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Menton Quits Jackson Suit

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Around And About Town With

C. F.



day closed with thousands of sat-torney, typewritten at the end isfied customers, pleased mer-without a signature. chants and tired clerks.

Harold Brown is seeking an interview with a friend who gave him one of those infallible race ADVICE IGNORED horse tips. It was too good to The entire controversy, Menton keep out of, and too bad to for-said, arose because the board of lot of other fellows followed him. The race is over but it took all the jockeys to get Brown's horse off the track so they could start

Your negligence will get a verdict for the other fellow. So you missed your dividend.

They are counting votes in Kentucky today. The shooting occurred Friday.

downtown carrying her shoes, but she had another pair on her feet. What she preferred to call "relief"

I seldom pick up one of those fraternal publications, service club organs, or trade journals which do not contain a notice about dues. To paraphrase James Whitcomb Riley—the frost is on the pumpkin, and the due is in ported contributions of \$272 and

cause The Journal was so gener-ous as to report the "Intention to Wed" notice of son Harry twice in the same issue, that some one may interpret the duplication as encouraging polygamy. Nope, his "campaign outlay consists of guess our folks just want to be approximately \$2000 donated by sure that Harry gets married.

"Skinny" boy and start for the Dollar Day slaughter. The only way I could secure my release was to convince them I lacked ten cents of having a dollar.

And then Bob Davis did fix up a nice cool glass of orange juice for me, when I didn't think he could do it. Which made me think

ST. LOUIS. (P) — The that a little radio boosting about

A car full of pickaninnies in front of the postoffice while adults were transacting business with Uncle Sam. Say, if "us white during the previous five years. folks" were as happy as those little chillun, there wouldn't be any clouds in the sky. The silver lining would predominate. They didn't need much to make them happy. Our discontent is often the cause of much of our unhappiness. We really often want more than is good for us.

Oranges started in the wrong direction last week, price speaking, and nose-dived four cents a box. Receipts were heavier in the eastern markets, and returns lower in the western producing

gallery is J. F. T. O'Connor, candidate for governor, and if I have the low-down, with administration favor. The headquarters changed recently without notifying this department of the new location, but at the Western States convention of the anti-Communist federation. Pelegates marched up and down in front of the Delusches Haus, 306½ West Fourth street, is going strong, and that Mr. O'Connor headquarters is now in front of the Deutsches Haus, 10 front of the Potential Deutsches Haus, 10 front of the Oland's death in 10 front of the American bund, 10 front of the Oland's death in 10 front of the Oland's death in 10 front of the Oland's death in 10 front of the Deutsches Haus, 10 front of the Deutsches Haus, 10 front of the Oland's death in 10 front of the Deutsches Haus, 10 front of the Oland's death in 10 front of the Deutsches Haus, 10 front of the Oland's death in 10 front of the Somewhat late but still in the ring and now in the candidates'

New Action Filed **Against Sheriff** For \$100,000

Charging a series of court actions against Sheriff Logan Jackson is "merely harassment" and legally improper, Dist. Atty. W. F. Menton today withdrew from the cases with a verbal blast the cases with a verbal blast the board of supervisors.

against the board of supervisors.

Menton's announcement came after Edgar B. Hervey of San Diego, special attorney for the Diego, special attorney for the board, dismissed the county's \$75,- will not preclude it from asserting shirt, striped tie, brown leather 000 suit and filed another comits rights later." plaint demanding \$100,000 from FIRST FORMAL MOVE the sheriff.

SKIRVIN

The new action was filed after Hervey had failed to file a bill of particulars demanded by Judge Frank Drumm, Jackson's attorney, in the \$75,000 suit, killing that action unless complicated legal steps were taken to reopen it. MENTON NOT CONSULTED

He classed the entire proceeding, which resulted from the controversial county salary ordinance passed last October, as "utterly

get, so Harold rushed in the place supervisors refused to take his where angels fear to tread, and a opinion and had the questioned ot of other fellows followed him. outside the district attorney's office without his advice.

The entire question could have been settled quickly and simply, Wheat is lower, bread firm, taken his later advice and filed farmer poorer. That old guy out a simple superior court suit for in the wide open spaces who feeds an accounting of the questioned the world isn't getting a fair fees and profits.

STATEMENT NOT FILED you want to prove it violate traffic rules, get hurt, go to a hospital, and then try and sue some one, corporation or individual. ly belongs to the county. Jack-son's attorney demanded an itemized statement of the alleged fees and profits when the former acwas filed; and that case was (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

And then the fem friend came RAY RILEY

George Shanahan has been away for about ten days on a fishing trip. So far I have received no evidence to prove it. It will take more than vocalizing and waving his hands to convince

WASHINGTON. (A)—Ray In the sets that no one had a right to interfere with him.

A note found in the living room, written in blue pencil on a Hotel Waldorf Astoria envelope, was addressed to Alfred De Liagre, jr., New York theatrical producer. WASHINGTON. (A) - Ray L.

Senator Hayden (D., Ariz.) reported he had received no contributions and spent no money.

Lillian Symes Clements, Los

ported contributions of \$272 and expenditures of \$216.

John W. Preston, seeking the

Marvin Yerington thinks, be- Democratic nomination in Califorrelatives and friends. Donations from individuals to committee of Two fem friends sandwich about \$3000, an advancement by

27,500 Shell Men

ST. LOUIS. (AP) - The Shell Petroleum and Pipe Line corporations announced today the adopdrinking orange juice for your rations announced today the adoption of a retirement pension plan for its 27,500 employes in the United States and Capada United States and Canada.

Upon retirement, an employe

60,000 CIO Men **Urged to Revolt**

LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Sixty thousand members of the CIO in Los Angeles will be asked to join

U. S. Out NAGIRROC

pending here were rejected today by Superior Judge L. N. Turren-

Federal authorities have been considering for several months ac-

of them many dollars. From the time the stores opened until far into the business day, dollars were exchanged for merchandise. The exchanged for merchandise. The bore the name of the district ating oil companies and lease owners day closed with thousands of sationey, typewritten at the end with trespassing on the billiondollar underwater oil pool. ON CUMMINGS' ORDER

Brett said Atty. Gen. Homer Cummings had ordered him by telegraph to investigate whether or not the United States has interests at stake in the actions. He had no further instructions. said, and did not know why the government wants to intervene.

The cases were brought in 1933, charging the defendants had trespassed on the state-owned oil pool. They are being dismissed and suspended now, since oil companies now are paying the state royalties for oil taken from the Huntington Beach tidelands by slant drilling.

NEW YORK. (A) - Duncan Draper, 39, who described himself in a farewell note as "The Irish" "How about going Thrush," was found in the bathtub of an exclusive east side apartment today with blood streaming from one wrist which had been slashed with a razor.

hurried to the apartment after receiving calls from a brother of Draper in California and from Mrs. Draper at Rockville Center, Mrs. Draper at Rockville Center, Long Island. He was carried into the living room, despite his pro-

committee today he had received contributions of \$2740 and had spent \$7637.

New York theatrical producer. The note read in part: "Do you mind if I die?" and was signed "The Irish Thrush."

Star Absent When **Secretary Marries**

BEVERLY HILLS. (AP) - Two secretaries will be married to-night, but Dorothy Lamour of the movies, who is practically giving the wedding, will be present only in spirit.
Charlo Holden, 23, the singer's

secretary, and Knowles Smith, jr., 24, secretary of the Cadillac, Mich., chamber of commerce, are the principals.

The wedding was to have been Saturday night, but it was post-poned last week after Miss Lashe hoped her boss would be able to be present tonight, as matron of honor, but doctors vetoed that

Second Choice for L. A. Mayor Picked

LOS ANGELES, (AP)-The committee of twenty-five after a four-hour session today selected a "sec-ond choice" to run for mayor at the forthcoming recall against Mayor Frank L. Shaw, but declined to reveal the selection until the entire Civic Betterment fed-

eration meets tonight.
Dr. Paul A. Davies, chairman of the committee, said: "I don't think we will have a unanimous Los Angeles will be asked to join a revolt in which four locals already have moved to oust Harry Bridges, CIO leader on the Pacific coast.

'Boycott Jewish Boycotters,' Read L. A. Pickets' Signs

Of Beach DEMIALCCA NOTSOB NI

smiling, Douglas Corrigan today dropped in on the city he visited seven years ago "flat broke." This Attempts by the United States time he received the cheers of government to intervene in Hunt-ington Beach tideland oil suits flight across the Atlantic.

The "luck of the Irish" brought Boston a perfect day for the seldom—if ever—equalled reception for the daring young man on the flying machine.
"This was my second trip over

Boston airport," he told the crowd.
"Only the first time I thought it was Baltimore. I realize now, of course, that it was Boston." He wore the same clothes in which he flew the Atlantic, blue

Offered food at the airport res taurant, Corrigan exclaimed,

In carnival mood, hundreds of thousands who had awaited Corrigan for hours, cheered him as his parade wound through the streets. He saw washings on many a ciothes line and remarked, "I sure know what day this is."

At Boston's city hall, Corrigan received a clock for his plane in-strument board, and a model of his plane made by 10-year-old Frederick Hildberg.

THAT CRATE RETURNS NEW YORK. (A)-That "crate" got back today-the one in which Corrigan flew the Atlantic the

wrong way.

It didn't look like much in the No. 2 hold of the S. S. Lehigh, bereft of wings and lashed down so no harm could befall it. It will be carted to Roosevelt field where Corrigan hopes to fly

it Thursday Thomas I. Thomasen, first mate, brought over one important part of the plane in his pocket. With ceremony, he handed over the door handle which had become detached before Corrigan's takeoff three weeks ago, necessitating Corrigan's fastening of the door with bailing

REPLY AWAITED NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP)— The Niagara Falls Liars' club to-

day awaited a reply to a telegram sent to Douglas G. Corrigan, Further "wrong way" transatlantic flier. "How about going up Niagara Falls in a barrel? Everybody else has gone down."

rom one wrist which had been dashed with a razor. Drapper was found by police who

W. Preston, primary opponent of Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, entered the supreme court litiga-tion over the \$30-a-week pension plan today as "a friend of the

Preston, a former state supreme court justice, and five other Los Angeles residents, presented arguments opposing two petitions seek-ing writs of madate to prevent the proposal from going on the November ballot.

The court also received today from the California Employes' association as "friend of the court" briefs in support of the petitions designed to bar the measure from

the general election ballot. The association said there are 16,000 state employes who, under the plan, would be required to accept 50 per cent of their salary in the pension warrants.

Preston and the other Los Angeles "friends of the court" took mour underwent an operation for a position similar to that anappendicitis. Miss Holden said nounced previously by Sheridan Downey, also a primary foe of Senator McAdoo, that the people should be entitled to vote on the

proposal.

The supreme court announced The supreme court announced lastk week it would hear arguments Aug. 10 on the "Life Begins at 50" law. The petitions by two Los Angeles taxpayers seeking to prevent the measure from going on the ballot contend the proposal contravened laws requiring

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (A)-Fear of a mouse cost the life of Miss Helen Conley, 76.

A mouse jumped from between her bed sheets last Wednesday

night, and Miss Conley fell against a chair in fright, breaking her hip. She died from shock, attributed to the injuries, over the week-end and will be buried tomorrow.

Director Follows

Japs Hit Japs Claim Russians Church

CANTON, China. (A)-Japa nese aerial bombs, falling within 20 vards of the Catholic cathedral today killed scores.

Government offices suffered heaviest in the air raid. At least 20 bombs struck them, churning steel and concrete into piles of

CASUALTIES HIGH

Although a thorough investigation still was impossible, it was feared the raid would prove the most destructive of repeated Japanese air attacks.

This correspondent counted 71 bodies all together and officials estimated the citywide casualties as 121 dead or missing and 180 wounded.

It was understood French authorities already had forwarded a report to Paris on the damage to the cathedral.

AREA MARKED

The bombs burst among tightly packed men, women and chil-dren who had taken shelter in what they regarded as a haven in the cathedral grounds when nine Japanese bombers roared over the city.

The area is marked clearly by a large French flag flying from the cathedral roof. The front of the cathedral was

spattered with blood. Inside, not one pane of its invaluable stained glass windows remained intact. The floor was littered with glass, broken crucifixes, flowers and candles.

WAR CRAFT SUNK

and damaged four of an estimated 90 Japanese warcraft concen trated in the Yangtze river 110 to 150 miles down river from

INSURGENTS SAN FRANCISCO. (AP) — John CLAIM VICTORY V. Preston, primary opponent of

HENDAYE, France, (At the Spanish Frontier), (P)—The Spanish Insurgents reported today that the government's entire northern flank of the Catalan front had been wiped out in one of the most powerful single assaults of the

Dispatches from Zaragoza said 4000 government militiamen had been killed and an equal number captured. Four thousand others would be unable to fight their way out of a trap, the dispatches said. The counter-offensive was reported to have cleared the west bank of the Embro river of gov-ernment troops from Menquinenza

to Fayon, ten miles to the south.

It was in this sector that the government drive, launched July 24. carried the militiamen so far to the west in Catalonia that they threatened Generalissimo Fran-cisco Franco's vital rearguard town, Caspe, supply center of his entire ebro battle line.

Streamlined Wienie Wears a Zipper

MILWAUKEE. (AP) — Delegates to the National Association of Retail Meat Dealers' convention were introduced today to the 1938 model dog — streamlined weinie

with a zipepr.

After heating the new type hot dog, which has square ends, you remove the casing by pulling a

EX-GUARD ENDS LIFE TEHACHAPI, Calif. (AP) - The body of George Papenberg, 34, former member of the coast guard at Galveston, Tex., was found in a hotel today. Undersheriff Rea Pyle said Papenberg shot himself

Beaten in Big Battle If War Comes in Orient . . .

LAND FORCES **Actives** Trained Reserves 1 Man = 1,000,000 Soldiers

AIR FORCES (Military Planes) NAVAL STRENGTH

Russia's army is world's largest but it must defend widely-separated frontiers. Japan has 26 warships, Russia 211, but 164 Russian ships are submarines. Japan's navy ranks third in world; Russia's

SHANGHAI. (4P)—Chinese announced today their bombing planes attacked and sank three DANGERS OF 'REAL WARFARE'

MOSCOW. (AP) - Soviet Russia | one's self to a new protest . . . It Furthermore, the Chinese asserted, the Japanese advance up the river had been "definitely halted" by counter-attacks and served.

MOSCOW. (A)—Soviet Russia one's sent to a new process. It has warned Japan more determined in similar cases in the future to resort to tack, advised her to weigh caremost drastic measures, including the dangers of a real war, the use of artillery and aviation." Hundreds of Japanese were reported killed on the north bank of the Yangtze. Fighting on land centered about 110 miles from Hankow, the provisional Chinese capital and goal of the Japanese campaign.

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"The time has come to terminate these endless 'incidents'." Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinoff told the Japanese ambassador, Mamoru

clash had occured near Suifenho, first Japanese offensive was under-to add to the Seriousness of the taken with assistance of artillery,"

crisis provoked by fighting since he said.

higemitsu.

"Frontier guards usually have no artillery, while in this case the

risis provoked by fighting since July 29 at Changkufeng Hill, near the Korean border on the Russian-the Korean border on the Russian-the Korean border. Suifenho is Manchoukuo frontier. Suifenho is peace time, or even to draw Japan into a war with the U. S. S. R. Changkufeng into a war with the U. S. S. R. Indicating Moscow's impatience Herin lies the whole danger of with new diplomatic protests for this clash, to which the Japanese each new incident, Litvinoff stated: government should pay most se-

called anti-picketing initiative

The names added today brought

"It would be useless to limit rious attention." THE NOODLE' **Anti-Picket Bill** Wins Ballot Spot IS BUSY AGAIN SACRAMENTO. (P) - The so-

MEXICO CITY. (P)—El Tallarin (The Noodle), Mexico's last important bandit leader, is busy again.

MEXICO CITY. (P)—El Tallarin (The November election ballot today by the filing of 5876 signatures in

Dispatches from Cuernavaca, say federal tax collectors have been terrified by recently received missives from the outlaw, whose only 186,378 signatures are real name is Enrique Rodriguez, needed. demanding they turn over to him their collections on pain of being hanged or losing their ears. A group of collectors arrived at

Cuernavaca to ask protection. One of them recalled that El Tallarin three years ago. Troops recently were sent to the region to hunt the outlaw, who is reported to have headquarters in caves in a mountain range where he heretofore has eluded pursuit.

Heat Wave Broken

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-The weather bureau reports that the Southern California heat wave is broken and forecasts fair weather with low clouds or morning fog

TAKES R. F. C. JOB WASHINGTON. (AP) — Ferry K Heath, former assistant secretary of the treasury during the Hoo ver administration, took office to

Lincoln's Steamboat Patent Found in Ancient N. Y. Safe

Forces of Soviet Declared Retreating To the North

TOKYO. (A)-The foreign office said today that Soviet forces had been repulsed in a "heavy engagement" on the slopes of Changkufeng hill, disputed point on the Manchoukuoan-Siberian border.

Russians were in general retreat to the north. The battle, beginning about 6:30 a. m., followed an intensive Russian artillery bombardment which

An army communique said the

had lasted all night. Russian and Japanese forces were said to have clashed in bit-ter hand-to-hand fighting when the former rushed Japanese positions 200 yards from the summit of the mile-wide, four-mile-long almond-shaped heights.

HEAVY CASUALTIES

"Casualties on both sides are expected to be heavy," the foreign office said. The statement came shortly after one from the war office de-claring there had been no hand-to-hand fighting during the week

to-hand fighting during the week and denying reports from Moscow that Changkufeng had been recaptured by the Soviets.

"Such reports are frequently broadcast from Khabarosky (Siberia), but the Japanese are still occupying both disputed points," the war office said.

"There has been no hand-to-hand fighting all week. The Red never get that near. They have been confining their attacks to artillery and airplanes."

artillery and airplanes.

SOME JAPS ISOLATED

Dispatches from Yuki, Korea Japanese army officials as con-ceding Soviet forces had driven a wedge to the banks of the Tumen river north of Changkufeng, iso-lating an undetermined number of

Japanese troops.

The Japanese said they still held hills north of Manchoukuo and west and southwest of Korea, all commanding Soviet positions on Changkufeng hill, and declared (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS Utah. (AP)—A turtle-shaped race car flashed over this lake bed to-

day at 250 miles an hour. notice on the speed world that his new creation is a serious contender for the world's land speed record.

Towing his four-wheel drive 3500-pound car to this vast track shortly after dawn, Cobb, sitting in the chassis, drove several miles, watching various gadgets being used on a high-speed car for the first time. Then his mechanics installed the

hull, barely four feet high and seven feet wide. The 200-pound broker then crawled through the pigeon-hole top of the cockpit and was off in a cloud of salt. Although the track was in poor condition, the twin - motored power plant surprised even its makers. Designer Reid Railton of London was amazed at the machine's quick pickup.



SHIPSHAPE GIFT for Father Divi

Santa Ana Unscrambling' of Nation's Utilities Now Under Way Briefs

'EVOLUTIONARY'

R. R. Williams has taken over operation of a service station at 319 South Main street. The station formerly was operated by J. Wade.

Fifty employes and families of the Santa Ana Goodwill Indus-tries store will picnic at Santiago park tomorrow evening.

Many Santa Anans are reserving August 19th, to attend a big C. T. Johnson rally at the Norconian club. More than 500 Republicans are expected to participate in a \$10 dinner contribution to help create a campaign fund to elect the San Bernardino mayor as congressman from the nine-teenth district. His opponent is Harry Sheppard.

Former Iowans will trek to Long Beach next Saturday to in-dulge in annual picnic at Bixby park. Governor Merriam, a for-mer Iowan, will deliver an address, and the usual golden wedding parade will take place on the speaker's platform. Long Beach is expecting 100,000 Hawk-Eyans.

Love Notes Read



With no outward emotion, 18-Barbara Carroll heard letters she had written to Paul Dwyer read in court dur-ing the trial of her father, Francis M. Carroll, at South Paris, Me., for the murder of Dr. James G. Littlefield, a crime to which Dwyer had confessed and for which he is serving a life term in prison. Barbara is shown leaving the

Dry Wine Grape Men Make Plea

ers of dry wine grapes sought special treatment today from the California prorate commission in SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-Grow-

producers of dry wine varieties appeared before the commission today and asked their crops be exempted from the prorate or, failing in that, they be given latitude in proposed regulations.

Sheridan Peterson, spokesman for the group, claimed the growers of dry-wine type grapes, especially in the 10 coast counties, have a lower yield per acre, and produce higher quality grapes more desirable for wine making, than growers of other varieties.

Carroll, father of Dwyer's earst-while sweetheart, Barbara Carroll, 18.

Dwyer previously had confessed strangling Mrs. Littlefield as well as the doctor.

Carroll, said Abbott, was the officer on guard while Paul told him what Dwyer now contends is "the true story" about the slayings.

The same night, Abbott added, Dwyer called him to his cell and told him "not to believe the story he had told me that afternoon."

Abbott said he never was ac-

L. A. MAN KILLED BAKERSFIEDL. (P)—Fres J.
Reisner, 35, Los Angeles, was killed today when his auto ran into the rear of a truck, Highward to life imprisonment for slaying

TO TAKE YEARS

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The curities commission is writing a new and exciting chapter in the history of the public utility in-

In the construction table of Southern California cities, capitulating figures for the month of July, Santa Ana gets twenty-first place with \$114,638, but there are about seventy cities trailing Orange county's largest city.

When it is completed, historians probably will call it: "Integration—or how \$14,000,000 of utility assets were unscrambled." Chairman William O. Douglas of the commission asked heads of 66 utility holding companies last week to submit their corporate and geographic simplification under the public utility

holding company act. The task may take years, but the commission will not endeavor to hasten the work unduly. The job is "evolutionary rather than revolutionary," Douglas comment-

During the last 20 years, the utility industry has grown spec-

tacularly.

In the 1920's there was a fran-

The result was a curious hodgepodge of financial and corporate
relationships. The holding companies, most of which had headquarters in the large financial quarters in the large financial centers, were in effect the par-

But the operating members of the family soon became jumbled in their relationship to each other. Furthermore, when strung together, many of these systems presented no closely knit geoperating of the second structure of the seco graphical units. Subsidiaries of rival companies cut across each other's territory, and in some instances these operating units were flung helter-skelter half-way across the continent.

The public utility act of 1935

was designed to put an end to all that. It was bitterly fought by some holding company executives who contended the holding companies afforded the benefits of

banking connections, financing could be arranged on more advantageous terms for subsidiaries.

GUILTY PLEA ATTRIBUTED TO FEAR FOR LIFE

court jury trying Francis M. Carroll on the same charge, that on the third day of Dwyer's trial last November, the youth told him he "had to plead guilty."

"My life has been threatened."

"My life has been threatened," he quoted Dwyer as saying, "my mother has been threatened, and I've got to get out of here."
Abbott said Dwyer told him
Carroll, former deputy sheriff, had

made the threats. Two weeks before that trial, at which Dwyer pleaded guilty and was sentenced to life imprison-ment, Abbott said Dwyer told him

the 1938 crop.

Headed by Armand Casassa of Santa Rosa, a committee of the producers of dry wine varieties appeared before the commission in nearly three days of testimony last week, Dwyer charged not only Dr. Littlefield's slaying but that of his wife, Lydia Littlefield, 63, to the stolid, 43-year-old Carroll, father of Dwyer's earst-while sweetheart. Barbara Carroll

he had told me that afternoon."

Abbott said he never was actually alone with Dwyer. Earlier, Sheriff Fernando

POLITICAL ADVERTISING

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Roosevelt Greeted By President Of Panama



In the 1920's there was a frantic scramble by numerous financial interests to acquire control of the operating units in individual cities. These purchasing concerns—holding companies—bought con-

Just Baba

She Loses Title But Plans a New One



mass production efficiency.

They insisted that through the holding company system, small operating units got the benefits of highly skilled technical staffs.

They insisted that through the holding company system, small has been making a lot of headlines, but it seems she really isn't a princess. Her father, the white the princess. Her father, the white the princess has been making a lot of headlines, but it seems she really isn't a princess. They argued also that with their Rajah of Sarawak, says so—says banking connections, financing none of his three daughters has





3. MAMA, as well as papa, was supposed to be considerably disturbed by that marriage. Papa disinherited her, but mama, the rance, greeted daughter warmly enough when the latter arrived in New York from Europe in Jan-New York from Europe in Jan-

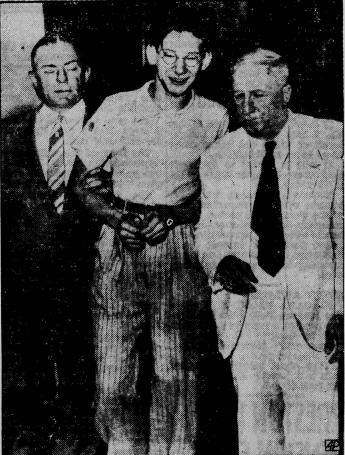


4. WRESTLER BOB used this hold—his subject is Baba—shortly before he wrestled in New York in March. Then the couple went to California, where Bob's been

ETHICS CODE DRAFTED FOR **AUTO FINANCE**

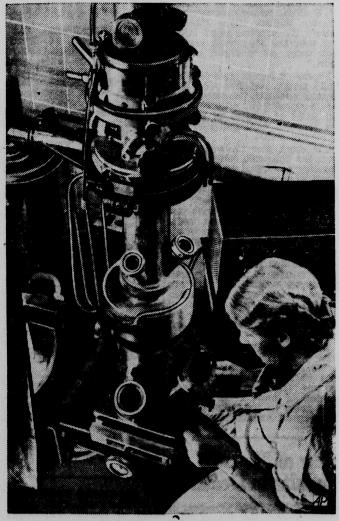
WASHINGTON. (A) - The justice department tentatively approved today a proposed consent decree designed to eliminate prac-tices which prompted anti-trust action against the Ford Motor company and the Chrysler corpo-

Accused Attack-Slayer Smiles



SOUTH PARIS, ME. (P)—The lawyer who defended Paul N. Dwyer, 19, on a charge of strangling Dr. James G. Littlefield, testified today that Dwyer pleaded guilty in fear for his own life and that of his mother.

E. Walter Abbott, who represented Dwyer, told a superior court jury trying Francis M. Car-



ELECTRON RAYS shot through object are utilized in Germany's Siemens microscope capable of magnifying 30,000 times.

court at South Bend. Ind. the Sherman anti-trust act. Department officials withheld details of the proposed decree pending its examination by independent auto finance companies. Complaints of the independent companies first drew the department's attention to the auto figures field.

nancing field.

In general, the decree would provide that the government drop its charges and the Ford and code of business ethics for manufacturer - affiliated automobile finance companies, is subject to approval of the federal district larly to manufacturers requiring for \$1,100,000.

A federal grand jury there on May 27 indicted the Ford and Chrysler companies and 40 individuals on charges of violating the Sherman antitytic set.

nies.

The decree also is expected to abolish the payment of "rebates" to dealers for steering business to manufacturer - controlled finance

firms. The department made no men tion of an agreement with the General Motors corporation. A demurrer filed by the company to the South Bend indictments is awaiting argument.

Sandringham palace, a favorite

JAPS CLAIM **RUSS DEFEAT ALONG BORDER**

untenable.
"It is crazy for the Russians to attempt to retake Changkufeng, using a division of infantry, 200 tanks and a hundred planes," army officers said.

NEWS WITHHELD

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They declared the Japanese were fully prepared to take to the air and to use every other means to protect their interests, but would not cross the Russian-defined border at present because such action might jeopardize chances for peaceful settlement.

Army headquarters said Japanese correspondents were not being permitted to publish freely ing permitted to publish freely news of the border situation because the authorities did not wish to arouse the people.

PEACE CONFERENCE

"The people may interpret this to mean Japan fears to fight but our whole military and diplomatic policy indicates only a desire for peaceful settlement," it was ex-

plained.

The foreign office said Mamoru Shigemitsu, ambassador to Moscow, conferred again yesterday with Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commissar of foreign affairs, but declined comment on the conference beyond quoting newspaper reports that Litvinoff had rejected the ambassador's "new proposals."
AIR ATTACKS FREQUENT

The foreign office spokesman reviewed Soviet movements through Sunday, indicating intensive bombing in frequent air attacks. He said Keiko, Korea, near the mouth of the Tuman river, was attacked twice, but did not disclose the damage or casualties. He also stated the Japanese retook a position near Suifenho where a dozen Soviet infantrymen were said to have crossed the frontier and started constructing fortifications.

TWO POINTS OF FRICTION Later the foreign office released a partial text of the Litvinoff-Shigemitsu conversations. Two points appeared to be the basis of friction:

1-Litvinoff was insisting that the disputed Changkufeng area be returned to the status quo of be-fore July 29, when the Japanese recaptured it, while Shigemitsu wants it returned to the status quo of before July 11, when Soviet troops occupied and fortified it.

2—Conflicting interpretations of the 1886 treaty between Russia and China fixing the Manchou-kuoan-Siberian border.

Paramount Buys in **Television Firm**

NEW YORK. (A)-Barney Balban, president of Paramount Pictures, announced today his company has purchased an interest in the Allen B. Du Mont Labora-tories, Inc., London, manufactur-ers of television equipment. The extent of the interest was not dis-

Broadway in America is but one street, but visitors who seek Broadway in England find that it is one of the loveliest villages

On the even of Ohio's primary election, the oft - investigated because Davey had asked for votes from pensioners for his efforts in a passerby. A note pinned to the door of his Chinatown lodgings ex-

Faces New Quiz HARLAN TRIAL LAWYER SHOT

PINEVILLE. (A)-N. Reed Patterson, about 60, a defense attorney in the recent Harlan anti-union conspiracy trial at London, Ky., was reported in critical condition in a hospital here today from a bullet wound Sheriff Martin Green said was self-inflicted. The sheriff said a pistol was found in Patterson's home.

The attorney, who won a directed verdict of acquittal for his labor trial client, the Blue Diamond Coal corporation, called Dr. Charles D. Stacey to his home by telephone.

Dr. Stacey, who said Patterson was "despondent," reported a pistol bullet entered the attorney's body directly below the heart.

Lucky Number for S. F. Suicide Leap

SAN FRANCISCO. (A) - With Democratic administration of Gov. Oriental deference for the lucky Martin L. Davey (above) faced a number 7, 50-year-old Louie Fat federal inquiry of old age pension law violations. The Social Securities board announced it might cut off old age pension funds for Ohio because Deven had also a federal inquiry of old age pension funds for Ohio because Deven had also a federal inquiry of old age pension funds for Ohio because Deven had also a federal inquiry of old age pension funds for Ohio because Deven had also a federal inquiry of old age pension funds for Ohio because Deven had also a federal inquiry of old age pension a three-story building at 777 Sacramento street for a suicide leap today, Deputy Coroner Al plained he had been ill two weeks.

His crumpled body was found by

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High, 80 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 70 degrees at 7:30 a. m.

Yesterday
High, 81 degrees at 2:40 p. m.; low,
70 degrees at 1:30 a. m.

SUN AND MOON 9—Sun rises 5:08 a. m., sets m.; moon rises 5:42 p. m., sets

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
LOS ANGELES. (2P) — Temperatures
taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time, today
and past 24-hour high and low were
given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau
as follows:

	4:30	High	Lo
Boston	72	90	6
Chicago	76	82	7
Cleveland	76	84	7
Denver	70	90	6
Des Moines	76	90	7
Detroit	72	90	7
El Paso	72	94	7
Helena	56	84	
Kansas City	80	102	8
Los Angeles	. 66	80	8
Memphis	. 80	94	8
Minneapolis	72	88	7
New Orleans	76	90	7
New York	74	84	
Omaha	74	88	7
Phoenix	. 80	98	5
Pittsburgh	70	90	7
St. Louis	. 82	98	5
Salt Lake City	76	92	
San Francisco	56	64	-
Seattle		74	
Tampa		88	7
		-	

Birth Notices

ARPIZER—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arpizer, 210 Oak street, Santa Ana, Aug. 7, in St. Joseph hospital, a son.
ALTIZER—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Altizer, 210 Oak street, at St. Joseph's hospital, Aug. 7, a son.
WILLIAMS—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams, route 1, box 144-E, Santa Ana, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, Aug. 6, a daughter.

ganization, predicted a majority of 30,000 for Barkley in the district.

In the Republican primary John P. Haswell of Hardinsburg on the basis of unofficial returns from 1339 precincts was far ahead of his four opponents in the race for the gantagraphy.

Ana, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, Aug. 6, a daughter.

ANTLE—To Mr. and Mrs. Glen Antle, Silverado Canyon, at Sargeant'r.

CROMS—To Mr. and Mrs. Everett Croms, 925 French street, at the Orange county hospital, Aug. 7, a daughter.

CORTEZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Refugio Cortez, El Modena, at the Orange county hospital, Aug. 7, a daughter.

CORTEZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Refugio Cortez, El Modena, at the Orange county hospital, Aug. 7, a daughter.

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Weather Chandler Concedes Barkley's Victory in Kentucky Vote

GOVERNOR TO TIDE TABLE Low High A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M. 2:00 8:18 1:18 7:25 -0.1 4.0 2.2 5.8 -0.2 4.2 2.0 5.9 SENATE RACE

Alben W. Barkley's lead in Sat-

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—
Fair and mild, with fog, tonight and
Tuesday; moderate to fresh westerly
wind.
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair tonight and Tuesday, little change in
temperature; variable wind.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Tuesday, but morning fog in
extreme north portion; no change in
extreme north portion; no change in
temperature; gentle northwest wind off
coast.

Chandler in a congratulatory telegram to the senator pledged his "active support" of the nomi-nee in the November election.

The governor said:
"President Roosevelt said he desired your return and a majority of Kentucky Democrats agreed to return you. I bow to the will of the majority of my fellow citi-I have no excuses, alibis

or regrets . . "
Senator Barkley was leading in seven of the nine congressional districts including the first, his home, and the sixth, the governor's home district.

Chandler carried the fifth. northern Kentucky, and was leading in the fourth, south central Kentucky.

In the third, Jefferson (Louis-ville) county, Barkley was piling Vital Records

Right Notices

88 72 up a big lead. With only 87 of the district's 621 precincts tabulated Barkley had 6836 to 1933 for Chandler. M. J. Brennan, head of the local Democratic organization, predicted a majority of 30,000 for Barkley in the dis-

ciate. Burial will be in Santa Ana cemetery.

DAY—Mrs. Mabel Conkey Day, 71, died yesterday at her home, 522 West Surf street, Newport. She is survived by her husband, Eugene Day; two sons, Kingsley Day of Minneapolis, Minn., and John C. Day of Berlingame, and one daughter, Mrs. Eugenia Gansle, Altadena. Services will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Melrose Abbey, with Fred Briggs as reader. Dixon Funeral chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice JOHNSON—Funeral services for Charles F. Johnson, who died Aug. 4. will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill chapel, Rev. Harry Owings officiating.

F.D.R. Leaders, Cheered by MENTON QUITS Kentucky Victory, Confident LEGAL ACTION; Of Three More Tests Tuesday

an "old friend."

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P)—Gov. A. Alben W. Barkley increased the hopes of administration lieutenants defeat as Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley increased the hopes of administration lieutenants today for a threefold triumph in Alben W. Barkley increased the hopes of administration lieutenants today for a threefold triumph in Alben W. Barkley's leader today for a threefold triumph in the lieutenants woman senator, completing her dismissed after the lieutenants woman senator.

Vote For Barkley



ABOUT TOWN

Parron, 8s. Laguna Bacel, 1967. Salazar, 286. Caroline Rojas, Joe S. Salazar, 286. Caroline Rojas, John M. Robinson, Republican Charles Soule, 59; Francis Valerius, John M. Robinson, Republican Congressman, was far ahead in the Industry of the Weidenkoph, 3s. Los Angeles. Evelyn Shelby, 29, Oakland.

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Kinger, 28, Los Angeles.

Lordino Roberts, 21, Dorothy March 20, Los Angeles.

James McKerle Laillew, 50; Nina M. Shelby, 29, 11-A North Shelby, 29, Oakland.

James McKerle Laillew, 50; Nina M. Shelby, 29, 11-A North Shelby, 29, 21-A No

Cotton mills in the south operate three times as many spindles as New England factories.

OFFICE **SUPPLIES** STEIN'S "of Course"

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dismissed after the statement was

"I intend to divorce myself from by Mr. Roosevelt last month as any such course of procedure," said Menton. "If called upon to Former Gov. George White of Ohio, like Senator Bulkley, has campaigned as a Roosevelt supporter, but it was Bulkley who received kind words from the President in his Marietta speech.

Ohio's Republican senatorial file a proper action to test the issues in a proper manner, I am willing to take such a course; but I refuse to permit my office to be used further for what appears to me to be merely harassment." Ohio's Republican senatorial contest between Robert Taft and NOT CONSULTED

The ordinance, center of a courthouse tempest since it was Arthur J. Day also has aroused widespread interest. So has the passed last year, provides that Jackson and four other officials campaign of Democratic Gov. Martin L. Davey for a third term must turn over all their fees to against Charles Sawyer, national the county, but permits them to The social security board is considering withdrawal of federal old age pension grants from Ohio on 1, beginning of the next term of the ground that Davey made office. Menton has ruled that political use of the pension system.

NEBRASKA TO VOTE

"This new action," said Menton,

A fourth state—Nebraska—also will conduct its primary election tomorrow, but no senatorial race is to be settled this year. Gov. R. L. Cochran and the state's five representatives are seeking nominations for third terms.

representatives are seeking nominations for third terms.

Administration victories in tomorrow's three senatorial races, on top of Barkley's renomination, might encourage Mr. Roosevelt to take a more direct position in the remaining primaries than he did during his western trip last during his western trip last of particulars in an action which month.

Kentucky was the only state in the dismissal of the \$75,000 months.

Kentucky was the only state in which he asked outright for the renomination of an administration in the dismissal of the \$75,000 suit and the filing of a subsequent complaint asking \$100,000 was enfavorite. Some politicians here tirely without my knowledge. I believe he will come out in was informed of it only after the Georgia speeches Thursday complaint had been filed in the against southern senators who clerk's office. Neither the board have fought important parts of of supervisors nor its special counhis program.

of supervisors nor its special counsel was acting under my advice in

Barkley's reelection would mean that the Roosevelt forces in the senate will not have to be reorganized next year.

FEW CHANGES

set was acting under my advice in the institution of this action. "Before the ordinance was drafted I had advised the board that its action in attempting to take fees from the officers inthat its action in attempting to 10 A. M. Tomorrow organization, had 9452 votes to 2278 for his nearest opponent, Andrew O. Ritchie.

At his home in Paducah last night Barkley predicted his majority would be "between 60,000 into the how at a little process."

At his home in Paducah last shown as he dropped his ballot into the how at a little process. FEW CHANGES

Senator Alben W. Barkley, seeklaged last year by one vote over short of the fourth district court of appeal. I have no criticism of Mr. Hervey, ministration on some issues. Had since he is acting under the interpretation of the fourth district court of appeal. I have no criticism of Mr. Hervey, ministration on some issues. Had since he is acting under the interpretation of the fourth district court of appeal. I have no criticism of Mr. Hervey, ministration on some issues. Had

Doug's Chest Taped For Injury



Chief casualty of the tumultuous reception New York heaped on Douglas Corrigan was the irrepressible little Irishman himself, who suffered a torn chest cartilage when he was mauled by admiring crowds. Doug, still sticking to his story that his epic flight from New York to Ireland was the result of "an unfortunate error" in pavigation shows heavy his chest navigation, shows how his chest was bandaged so he could keep up the fast round of entertainment planned for him.

Gardner's Funeral

Funeral services will be held from the Brown and Wagner mortuary at 10 a. m. tomorrow for

5 SUSPECTED DRUNK DRIVERS JAILED HERE

Five suspected drunk drivers were booked in the county jail over the week-end by police and highway partrolmen. Jail customers also included 18 persons charged with drunkenness.

Drunk driving suspects booked

at the jail:
William S. Aunday, 37, Los Angeles boilermaker, arrested Saturday night near Santa Ana by highway patrolmen and released on \$250 bond.
George Firkins, 25, Los Angeles

service station operator, arrested by highway patrolmen near Or-ange early yesterday. Einer P. Peterson, 32, painter, of 1027 South Main street, ar-

rested by highway patrolmen yesterday afternoon near Anaheim. Loretto Rodriguez, 21, Pomona laborer, arrested yesterday after-noon near Anaheim by highway

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Wiring

W. O. Packard turns in more body of high school kids, but the laddies don't mind, because it's part of his job.

He's city electrical inspector, which makes him responsible for the workings of 40-odd fire alarm boxes. It also makes him respon sible for 20 traffic signal lights, although biggest part of his job is to make sure all wiring con-nections in residences and busiestablishments throughout the city are in conformity with a long, involved city electrical code.

When Packard turns in a false alarm, the department pays no attention. Because he flashes a test signal first, and they know it isn't supposed to be a fire call. He tests each box in town at least once in two months, tests most of once in two months, tests most of Five were hurt in a spectacular them oftener by stopping briefly three-car crash on Coast highway whenever he's in the neighborhood of an alarm box.

Mechanism of the fire alarm box is adjusted so number of each box is flashed four times to the barrious fire stations when a lever condido, and Everett K. Landis, cog-wheel, which makes an electrical contact every time one of the cogs comes by (wheel on box No. 1215, for example, would have one cog and a space, two more cogs and another space, one cog and a space, then five cogs, one right after the other).

That's the part of the contact of the contact of the contact every time one of the cogs and another space, one cog and another space, one right after the other). various fire stations when a lever

That's the part of the alarm box you could work by breaking the glass and opening the form box you could work by breaking the glass and opening the front door. The part you don't see, though is that behind a second though it is a second th

Mechanism includes an apparatus to send signals back to head-Angeles, and Eugene Cannon, 24, quarters. Packard uses this in tests, and firemen use it when then want to call for extra pieces of equipment. The mechanism also has a switch to cut the box off for repairs, but there's no chance to leave the box out of order, be-cause the switch is automatically back in place when the door is closed.

In the traffic signal depart-ment, you can blame Packard if a light is out or an arm doesn't work, but if the stop light stays against you too long, it's the police department's fault. Because Packard's job is maintenance, and the police are the ones who regulate the timing of the signal

on the corners of First, Fourth and Seventeenth and Main, Sycamore and Fourth, and Broadway and Fourth) are automatic, but can be adjusted so they'll do al-most everything but cook. They manded by deputy sheriffs yestercan show red all the time, green day morning for turning West all the time, red for 10 seconds Seventeenth street into a speedall the time, red for 10 seconds one way and 30 seconds the other.

Seventeenth street into a speed-larger than for the full years of way to find out how fast their they won't ever tangle traffic by shiny, cut-down automobiles would for the entire year of '38 amounted to the control of the entir showing green both ways, how- go.

instance, gives north-south traffic the go signal for 20 seconds, eastwest traffic 17 seconds. Lieut. B. A. Hershey has the traffic light assignment.

Packard's part of the job is dif-ferent. He has fuse plugs, me-chanics and motors and "fingers and thumbs" to worry about.
There's a motor in the "head" of each traffic light to wave the arms, and there's another in the body part to handle lights and to control the "head" motor.

In his electrical inspecting work, Packard deals primarily with local electricians, each of whom must pass examinations given by the city in order to qualify for licenses. Examining board consists of Packard; I. W. Mac-Farlane, representing master electricians, and Glen Cave, representing journeymen (difference being that masters run their own shops, journeymen work for someone

Tests are for practical skill and efficiency, and for knowledge of local ordinance, state laws and insurance underwriters' safety provisions relating to wiring. Four or five new applications are handled by the board each year, and permits to do electrical work last indefinitely, although licenses have to be renewed each year.

Packard personally must issue permits for any new wiring, and the city collects fees that vary according to the number of motors, electrical fixtures, outlets, etc. average for permits is

Chief thing Packard must watch for in inspections is overloading (wires too small to carry the amount of electricity required). Overloading is more and more of a hazard, because of the great numple continually add.

With radio in its infancy, Packard's job was comparatively a cinch when he started in Febru-

Newport Beach Broadcast Search for Hit-Run Motorist

Orange MANY INJURED The Core. FARM LEADERS L. A. WORKERS County IN ACCIDENTS

Newport Beach police today issued a general broadcast on a hitrun case in which Andrew A. Stanley of San Diego sustained a severe gash on his head at 9:25 p. m. yesterday.

Stanley was walking on 32nd street in Newport, accompanied by Nick Pappas, Union Fish mar-ket, San Diego, according to a police report, when he suddenly stepped into the street and was run down by an unidentified car. The car turned around as if to return to the accident, then drove away while Pappas was picking Stanley up. Stanley was taken to Orange county hospital.

Ten other persons were injured in four more week-end accidents scattered throughout the county, highway patrol reports revealed. a half mile from the western city limits of Newport Beach at 7:05 p. m. yesterday. Drivers of the three cars were Solomon H. White,

door (Packard and fire officials are only people with keys to the second door). 27, Anaheim; Ben Barr, 40, Los Plaza square, Orange. All were taken to the county hospital.

Mrs. Ida Morrell, 28, Los Angeles, and Soledad Rodriguez, 17, Atwood, were slightly hurt when cars driven by Guadalupe Apeliceo, 20, Atwood, and John E. Morrell, 33, Los Angeles, crashed at Atwood boulevard and Linda Vista street at 8:30 p. m. yester-

day.
Collision with a parked car owned by A. C. Wallace, Cypress, at Walker street near Lincoln avenue at 3:19 p. m. yesterday landed Loreto Rodriguez, 21, Pamona, in the county jail on drunk

The 20 signal lights (four each Of L. A. Club Here

"Collegiate" members of a Los

The police regulate that part, according to the normal flow of traffic. Mid-day timing of the Fourth and Main street lights, for the police Chief Floyd Howard, about youths in cut-down cars racing along the street west Neighbors have been complainof Westminster.

Warned yesterday morning as

deputies dispersed the group, the youths were threatened with arrest next time they are found per-forming on a public highway.

AUTO ABANDONED

An auto registered to Albin Jarol of Los Angeles, found abandoned yesterday in Buena Park, was towed into a garage on orders

ary, 1923. Radio interference Adjustment of the lights by police makes a revolving shaft lift a certain combination of 22 metal "fingers" in the main motor, and each combination of these "finders" in the main motor, and each combination of these "finders" in the main motor, and each combination of these "finders" in the main motor, and each combination of these "finders" in the main motor, and each combination of these "finders" in the main motor, and each combination of these "finders" in the main motor, and each combination of the lights by police makes a revolving shaft lift caused by faulty wiring, vacuum cleaners, electric razors and such items finally made so much business for the electrical inspector that all radio complaints had to

No More

SEAL BEACH. - Fred Dukes. district commander, will conduct joint installation ceremonies for newly-elected officers of the Seal Beach and Garden Grove posts, American Legion, here at 8 p. m. today. Dukes will be assisted by the installation team of the county 40 et 8.

LAGUNA BEACH. - Fathers and mothers of 31 high school students have been invited to see presentation of Junior Red Cross first-aid certificates to their children here tonight. Dr. Alan Hansen, president of the Laguna Beach First Aid club, will preside.

ANAHEIM. - Finance committeemen of the city council will meet at 4 p. m. tomorrow in the city hall to decide whether to recommend the filing of supplementary projects with WPA for development of La Palma Park.

ORANGE.—Reduction of three cents in the school tax rate looms following a meeting in which the board of trustees adopted the 1938-39 budget of the Orange High school district without change. The rate was 57 cents last year.

FULLERTON.—Toastmasters of Anaheim and Fullerton will hold a joint dinner meeting in Kibel's cafe here at 6:45 p. m. today.

BREA.-Members of the Junior chamber of commerce will picnic at the city park tonight. Whether the chamber will send delegates to the state convention of junior chambers in Sacramento Sept.

Settate of the Also Creek soil conservation service project near El Toro was clarified today when Project Manager C. W. Wilson was informed the work was to be on a "limited operations" basis 2-3-4 will be discussed.

organization.

PLACENTIA.—Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will hold their annual election of officers in the American Legion hall at 7:30 p. m. today. The Placentia unit will entertain the Orange county council of the Legion Auxiliary at luncheon tomorrow.

BUENA PARK. - Mrs. Aubine Magnuson and daughter, Katherine, have moved to Compton, where Miss Magnuson will teach in the junior high school.

ANAHEIM. - Miss Margaret Racing by Members

Racing by Members high school courts.

BUENA PARK. — Three chow puppies owned by Esther Goetz win sweepstakes honors in annual pet show conducted here.

NEWPORT BEACH.—Building permits here for the first half of 1938 totalled \$610,133, which is direct sunlight. to only \$741,499.

ANAHEIM. - Chief of Police James Bouldin's staff is studying federal radio regulations, preparatory to taking examinations required by law for the operation of Anaheim's recently approved two-way radio system.

HUNTINGTON BEACH. - The chamber of commerce has been approved as the official municipal advertising agent, and \$1920 has been allotted for the work during the 1938-39 fiscal year.

ANAHEIM-Contract for remodeling of Washington school will be let to the Long Beach firm of ouff and Vanderhoogan provided the PWA approves the bid of \$49,-615, lowest submitted by 13 con-

The first Englishman to hold the title of marquess was Robert gers' does a different part of the operation.

to turned over to another man de Vere, ninth earl of Oxford, who operation.

Lieut. W. B. Moreland of the police).

Richard II in 1385.

F. D. R. III Leaves Hospital

MEET AUG. 13

here Saturday when farm bureau officials representing the eight called a general strike.

Southern California counties convene here.

buying and selling, group medicine and other subjects of general interest locally.

Counties represented, compris-ing regions 1 and 2 of the state federation, will be Orange, Los Angeles, San Diego, Santa Bar-bara, San Bernardino, Riverside,

EL TORO JOB **NOW 'LIMITED**

on a "limited operations" basis until next June 30.

Under the new setup, Wilson FULLERTON. — Townsend club members will hold a public water-melon feed at 7:30 p. m. today in the Ebell clubhouse. Miss Florence Davis will be in charge of organizing a "Youth's club" in the constration area already under the new setup, Wilson explained, no new agreements with ranchers will be made except those that are strictly for demonstration purposes. Maintenance work will be kept up on the demonstration area already under in the onstration area already under agreement, and the El Toro CCC camp, which has supplied the SCS project's labor, will not be affected

by the change in status.

Misunderstandings as to the project's status were caused by the plan with the first two years given over to construction and the last three to maintenance of work already begun. The Aliso creek project is just beginning its third year.

C. M. Girl Missing

Reported missing from her home sheriff's office records. Relatives the owner. reported the girl, who lives at 1986 Harbor boulevard, left for a dance with a man from Pasadena driving a dark sedan

Keep cut flowers as cool as pos



Write Her!

Dear Reader: No, a shantung dress would not look smart for your day of sightseeing here in San Francisco. Besides, you would probably freeze. Even on the few hot days we do get in the year, women prefer dark, New Yorkish clothes. Oh you do see all sorts of things, but you want to look welldressed, don't you? I'd bring along a wool suit or a coat and dress, for most days are quite cool -even in August. And stick to dark colors or black for the costume and shoes anyway.

Mary Hampton.

Dear M. R.: It is cleverest to just forget that you do wear glass es—and enjoy fashions right along with everybody else! There are only a few don'ts which are necessary. Jewelry is apt to look cluttery unless carefully done—and as a whole, earrings are bad with

Hats certainly do not have to have brims unless you need them for protection against glare. Off-the-face hats are often excellent with glasses—but hats have slip-ped forward and over one eye for fall! I'l like to warn girls with glasses to be careful about wearng a hat designed for an exaggerated pitch. Don't wear them at all unless you can give them the right exaggeration!

Mary Hampton.

Dear Mary H.: Sport clothes are by all odds the smart things for school! If you will take along a couple of snappy little wool jackets and two skirts with a few tailored cotton blouses and sweaters you are half ready right there. Something like a green and rust plaid jacket, a green jacket, a green skirt to match and a rust skirt would criss-cross into lots of combinations.

Then take a simply-made but nice sheer wool dress—brown or green. With dressy slippers and hats this does for town and afternoon. For this same brown top-coat, that you mention, have a silk frock for "dress-up." And per-haps it is wise to have a simple formal.

Mary Hampton.

TAKE WORK IN FIELDS HERE

Nearly 100 field laborers from Major problems up for discussion at this fall's state farm bureau for Orange county Japanese farmconvention will be "previewed" ers today, as wage negotiations remained deadlocked after 900

The outside laborers will be me at the county line near Los Ala-Topics scheduled include organization, farm home departments, rural youth problems, cooperative buying and selling group medicine. until the strike is settled, Lucas Lucio, spokesman for the workers told The Journal today.

Agricultural workers' union of-ficials called the general strike last night after negotiations with ranchers and Associated Farmers representatives had failed to set-tle the wage dispute. Japanese Ventura and Imperial.

Recommendations and programs agreed upon will be forwarded to the state convention in November, holding out for either 30 cents or status from the Fullerton Union

high school district. If the strike continues for another week, workers declared, it will affect 2500 Mexicans who of Fresno, sitting here, heard evidence begin as Stanley Reinhaus, could get employment when pickattorney for the teacher, began ining operations are more extentroducing contracts and school sive. The truck crop picking season hits its stride about Aug. 15, they explained.

Rafael Heredia, Mexican consul trustees hired her in the name of

in Los Angeles, will attend a meeting of strikers in Sol Gonzales hall here tonight in an attempt Farmers' representatives have not been invited to tonight's meeting. Lucio said he has sent a telegram to the state employment of-

fice in Sacramento asking that no outside workers be sent into the county until the strike is settled. high school and junior college, Farmers affected by the strike reiterated their stand: "While a 25-cent wage is too low to ask cedure. One of the contracts in-anyone to work for, it's all the troduced, dated 1931, purported to price of crops this year can stand, and if anyone does want to work for 25 cents, we feel their right to do it must be protected.

Police News

Police are searching for three men who hurled a beer bottle assumption last month that it yesterday through the windshield would be placed on a maintenance of a sedan belonging to Margarita schedule, since other SCS projects | Cruz, 1048 Lincoln street. The have been operated on a five-year | glass was shattered so badly that fingerpints were unavailable.

> Mrs. N. B. Lesher, 1521 West Mrs. N. B. Lesher, 1521 West Fifth street, reported the theft of John Elmer Smith, 52, who lives 50 feet of black hose from her on Harbor boulevard, committed front lawn.

A blue sport shirt reported stol-en from Marcus Lassister, 9, 1209 West Sixth street, at the Santa in Costa Mesa Friday night was Ana High school plunge was found on another boy, and returned to made later.

intoxication when his car ran into Given Mrs. Soto a tree when he was driving on the wrong side of the road in the Do not expose them to 1000 block on West Fifth street

> West Pine, and a sedan driven by Milven Harbert, 817 West Fourth street, in the 1900 block on South Main street at 3:24 p. m. yesterday.

> A \$10 bicycle reported stolen from Gene Snodgrass, 1116 West Fifth street, was recovered by the California Highway patrol yester-

to Mrs. A. E. Wiley, 420 North Olive street, Anaheim was reposited on the coast highway near Hunt-to the sheriff's office yesterday ington Beach last night escaped Olive street, Anaheim was rep afternoon. Mrs. Wiley said the car was taken from the Santa Fe yards in Yorba Linda.

L. A. PLANT BURNS LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Fire destroyed the George Young Procompany plant early today | The last execution for piracy in losses estimated at \$25,000. New York occurred in 1899. with losses estimated at \$25,000.

Sheriff Deputies Called by Los Alamitos Man Because Cow Disturbs His Sleep

was disturbed.

mitos, was awakened at an early hour by a trampling and munch- ral on the ranch of Frank Wattic. Novis, sponsor of the event who is vacationing at his summer home

MRS. GERRITT

in court for

Superior Judge C. E. Beaumont

terfuge to prevent her acquiring

permanent status. She alleges she

Deputy Sheriffs Walt Dungan ing sound outside his window. He and A. W. Rodabaugh conducted looked out and tried to shoo a cow an impromptu roundup early yesterday after W. A. Kimball's sleep ball called the sheriff's office. Dungan and Rodabaugh flapped

Kimball, who lives at Los Ala- their arms, yelled and moved the

Steak Bake Served U. contests will be in effect, Novis In G. G. Home

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reafsnyder to a steak bake, served in the yard at their home on College avenue Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mitchell, Mr. and will distribute entry blanks. Miss H. Ina Gerritt, Fullerton home economics teacher, went into superior court today in her fight

Mrs. L. L. Doig, Dr. and Mrs. Novis is a former intercollegitate J. C. Kraushaar, Mr. and Mrs. Lessumming champion and has held lie Waight, Mrs. Eleanor Casady several national records in the and Kenneth Dungan. After sup- middle-distance races. per tables were arranged in the house for bridge playing with the women's prizes going to the Mesdames Mitchell, Casady and Waight and the mens' prizes to Messers Dungan, Waight and Doig.

Dog Bites Youth Miss Gerritt claims the board of the junior college district as a sub-

A dog owned by Charles Boyner by its owner Saturday night pending examination by a veterinarian, after the animal bit 16-year-old Glen Shepard, the sheriff's office noon following his arrest on reckbadly hurt.

of the school board, and Louis Plummer, superintendent of the were called as witnesses and questioned about contracts and proshow Miss Gerritt was hired by the high school district.

and Albert Launer, counsel for the trustees, are representing the chool district in the case, pected to take two days to try.

Lowell Young, 26, route 3, box 2 Years' Probation

guilty two weeks ago to charges of contributing to the delinquency Property damage only resulted of her six minor children, was from a collision between a truck driven by W. O. Patmore, 118

Anaheim Car Stolen Auto at Beach City

with \$60 in cash and personal property, the sheriff's office reported. The car belonged to J. M. Henry of the U. S. S. Minneapolis, whose party was unloading camp de- ing equipment at the time.

to a steak bake, served in the to

GARDEN GROVE.—Invited by

spent most of her time teaching in the high school where she would come under permanent status Mrs. Ruth Chapman, chairman

with her, is not surprised by her latest "crazy scheme." In her absence, he has rented her an-

cestral home to the newly-rich Mrs. Potter-Payne, who is trying to create "background" for her-self with the hope of marrying her daughter and son, Irene and

Tommy, to an Englishman and his sister. Bruce and Beatrice

Bruce, starts playing about with Peter, Mrs. Potter-Payne is up-

set. She asks Cynthia to play up

to Bruce and make Irene jealous. Meanwhile, Cynthia has learned

that the Kerrs are in financial straits. When she finds some silver spoons buried in the green-

house, she suspects Bruce. She reburies them, intending to watch for the thief.

CHAPTER XXVI

SLIPPING out of the green-

do almost anything. And, for all she knew, there might be a lot of other stuff buried about the place.

She began to be very angry. She made up her mind to find out who

had stolen the spoons if she had to sit here and watch the green-

ouse, Cynthia moved to

Asst. Dist. Atty. Preston Turner

suicide by hanging this morning.

Coroner Earl Abbey said no inquest would be held. The body was removed to the Grooms mort uary, Santa Ana, with announce of funeral services to be

Mrs. Margaret Soto, who pleaded

Superior Judge C. E. Beaumont of Fresno, sitting here, granted probation to the mother who was arrested last June on charges she remained intoxicated for long periods of time in the presence of the children, ranging in age from 9 to 17.

\$60 Stolen From

MODEST MAIDENS



1938 The A. P., All Rights Reserved "He's too small. You should athrown him back

he suddenly paused.
"By Jove!" he exclaimed. "You

PLANS DRAWN FOR 1ST ANNUAL BALBOA SWIM

NEWPORT BEACH. - Completed plans for the first annual Balboa Island swim Aug. 14 were announced today by Singer Donald

Rules governing regulation A. A. said. A course measuring two miles has been laid out by Novis and a committee of Newport harbor chamber of commerce offi-

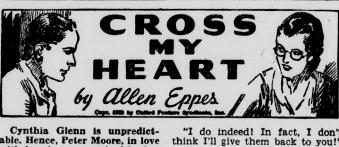
Men and women swimmers are

Woman Arrested

Accused of vagrancy after several neighbors reported she was living with a negro at Doheny Park, Lovona B. Clark Lee, 23 by deputy sheriffs Saturday and booked in the county jail.

WATTS MAN HELD

Frank Espinoza, 25, Watts laborer, was jailed yesterday after-The youth was not less driving charges near Orange by highway patrolmen.



"I do indeed! In fact, I don't think I'll give them back to you! PLEASE let me have them." Cynthia said, reaching for the glasses. "I — I — mustn't be seen this way." "Why not?"
"Mrs. Potter-Payne wouldn't like it." Cynthia took the glasses, and put them back on. "She — she wouldn't want me to go without

Kerr, her house guests. Cynthia decides to turn author and put the Potter-Paynes in a book. Disguising herself with glasses, and calling herself "Jennie Smith, friend of Cynthia Glenn's," she "But—but—I thought you had to wear them."
"I do, when reading. But Mrs. Potter-Payne wants me to weathern all the time." becomes Mrs. Potter - Payne's secretary. When Irene, spurning "Why?" Bruce demanded.
"Well, it's rather hard to explain

> she said she'd rather not have a a pretty girl working for her. She preferred a plain one, and so I made myself plain. You see, I had to have the job, and so-"Why you poor little thing!" Bruce stepped closer, and laid his arm about Cynthia's

without sounding conceited, but

"You working girls do have a lot to contend with, don't you? But I'm glad I've seen the real Jennie

"You won't tell anyone, will you?" Cynthia begged.
"Certainly not. It shall be a near-by group of crepe myrtle secret just between ourselves."

trees and there, in the deep Bruce took her arm and moved if shadows, she sat down on a toward the house. She wondered if bench. She was shaken by he was trying to get her away from what she had discovered. First the greenhouse—if he had been on his way there when he ran into

the teapot and now the spoons! What next?

And who was the thief who had I know you had to sacrifice your than the spoons. this strange mania for burying things? Was it Bruce Kerr? It did not seem possible that a man of his background would stoop to do such a thing, and yet . . . when one was desperately hard up, one might de almost anything. loveliness in order to get the job with Mrs. Potter-Payne, I like and

admire you even more."
"Thank you, Mr. Kerr," Cynthia said softly. "That's sweet of you."
"And when you want to discard the glasses and be your charming off somewhere with you, and we can laugh at the others — those who don't know our little secret!"

Cynthia laughed. "Don't tempt house all night!

Then, she remembered that ner windows overlooked the greenhouse. She could wrap herself in a house. She could wrap herself in a house, she could wrap herself in a "Still improving that mind of yours?" Bruce teased.

"Yes—or trying to."

"Well, as long as you don't let too much knowledge spoil your beauty, it's all right."

Bruce lifted one of her hands

AT THAT instant, Irene came out on the porch. She stopped CYNTHIA tried to hide herself among the trees but, as Bruce drew nearer, he saw her. He stopped, hesitated, then came on. "Hello!" he called. "Who's that short and gave a little gasp.

Bruce looked up at her, quickly letting go of Cynthia's hand.

"Oh hello." he stammered.

Cynthia smiled sweetly at Irene. playing hide-and-seek?"

Cynthia knew there was no use

Cynthia smiled sweetly at Irene.
"Isn't it wonderful, Miss PotterPayne, the way Englishmen kiss
ladies' hands. They're so courtily!"
Irene, however, ignored her. She
was glaring at Bruce.
"I thought." she said icily, "that
vou were going to retire. Bruce.
That's what you said when we
stopped playing bridge."
"I—I intended to," Bruce faltered. "But the night was too
tempting."
"The night?" said Irene, giving
Cynthia a cold look. keeping silent. She stepped out into the moonlight.

"I was just sniffing the flowers and night smells." she said, hoping she sounded casual. "It's a marvelous night. isn't it?"

"Yes" said Bruce "Marvelous"

"Yes." said Bruce. "Marvelous. Makes one forget one's worries. doesn't it?" Cynthia looked at him. "Are you worried. Mr. Kerr?"

"No more than ordinarily. But let's not talk about worries." He gazed up at the stars. "Nights like this were made for romance."

The word "romance" made Cynthia suddenly remember her conversation with Mrs. Potter-Payne. Cynthia a cold look. She turned abruptly, and went back into the house.
"I think," said Cynthia, softly.
"that you'd better go after her.
Mr. Kerr. She—she seems a trifle

Putting thoughts of the stolen spoons from her mind for the time being, she decided to see at once how Bruce would react if she turned on her charm. With a few angry!" "Yes . . . she does, doesn't she? If you'll excuse me . "
As Bruce hastened into the

apparently by a c c i d e n t, she knocked off her glasses.

"Oh!" she exclaimed. "My glasses!"

Bruce picked them up and was about to hand them to her when he suddenly paused.

"By Jove!" he exclaimed. "You

As Bruce hastened into the house. Cynthia stood looking after house. Cynthia stood looking after house as smile on her face—greatly pleased with her instant success in carry in g out her employer's scheme. Irene was already jealous!

Then. she herself entered the house and hurried up to her room. She must get to her window, and watch the greenhouse.

are pretty without them!"

Cynthia smiled coply. "Do you (The characters in this serial are really think so, Mr. Kerr?"

(To be continued)

(The characters in this serial are factitious)

Two happy and proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., are shown as they left Lying-In hospital in Philadelphia with their first-born, Franklin D. Roosevelt III, now two weeks old. They were bound for Mrs. Roosevelt's home in Wilmington, Del. She is the former Ethel DuPont.

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Betty Guild, Editor

Artist Is Honor Guest At Tea

ings, and was in reality a com-bined salon and artist's showing. It is hoped that with its cultural

Paintings were hung on the house and garage walls that almost entirely wall in the garden, and length white satin gown with che-

a table spread with cakes and wafers, and Miss Margery Button, Mrs. Calvert Norland and Mona Summers Smith officiated at serving punch.

Among those calling were Dr. and Mrs. John Ball, Mr. and Mrs. John Vincent Borchard, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Chenoweth, Miss Frances Egge, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Emison, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Han-son, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hill, Dr. and Mrs. Merrill Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Norland, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mortimer Plum, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rowland, Miss Lucy Royce, Mona Summers Smith, Mr. Mrs. Paul Veley, Maj. and Mrs. M. B. Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Revil!, Eleanor Young Elliot, Mrs. Robert Guild, Mrs. George Walker, all of Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Wegley Wall (Mary Forbes), Mrs. Eleanor Col-burn, Mrs. Hugh K. Peabody, Alexandra Bradshaw, Katherine Conover and Priscilla Frazer of Laguna; Mrs. Edna D. Crowe and Miss Barbara Crowe of Glendora; Ivan Bartlett and Jean Swiggett of Long Beach.

Gurling, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Z.

B. AND P. W. TO HOLD PICNIC

and Professional Women's picnic, in the bakery business. to be held Monday, August 15, at Modjeska's Inn, may be made now at the Work Basket, 411 N.
Broadway. All reservations should be made by Wednesday.

Members will meet between six
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and six-thirty at the im in order to have an opportunity to visit the Tucker humming bird farm.



WOULD YOU SEND FRIENDLY REGRETS?



Rites Occur In Garden Grove Church

A complete innovation in Santa Ana entertaining was the tea yesterday at which Donald Button presented Barse Miller, president of the California State Water Colorists' association, and Mrs. Miller, for it combined the charm of the usual social gathering with the delight of witnessing more than a dozen of the noted artist's paintings, and was in reality a combined salon and artist's showing. pastor, Dr. Charles F. Seitter, in significance it will inspire other the presence of more than 400 similar events in the future.

Guests called informally between the hours of three and five o'clock, presenting themselves at the garden gate of the Button home on Spurgeon street, indicated by a life-size cotton batting sheep. Here they were greeted by their host, the guest of honor and Mrs. Miller, the latter a vivid figure in white crepe with a camelia in her hair.

Paintings were hung on the friends and relatives.

Flowers and greenery banked the chancel for the beautiful candle light service. Potted plants, baskets of pink amaryllis and woodwardia fern were at either side and white cathedral candelabra were effective against a background of dwarf bamboo. Lighting the tapers just prior to the ceremony were Miss Dorothy Suiter of Anaheim and Mrs. Louie Basse of Fullerton.

the clever use of palm fronds and bamboo stalks created an additional background. The natural setting was most effective, with the green lawn and shady trees in the center and the frame of striking water colors.

At one and of the garden was ing water colors.

At one end of the garden was quoise ring belonging to her mother as the something blue.

Miss Ferne Schnitger, twin sister of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing poudre blue net over taffeta with shirred puffed sleeves

and square neckline.
Four former classmates and close friends of the bride, Miss close friends of the bride, Miss Margaret Phillips of Pasadena in peach net over taffeta; Miss Lois Mark, Garden Grove, wearing dusty pink; Miss Lillian Crane, a sister of the bridegroom, wearing gold net, and Mrs. Russ Stanbro of Yorba Linda in turquoise, served as her bridesmaids.

Little Jove Everett, in ruffled

Little Joyce Everett, in ruffled pink taffeta, carried a tiny basket of rose petals which she scattered for the bridal party. Leonard Schneider was ring bearer. Both youngsters are cousins of the

George Oertly was best man while Cecil Weaver, Vernon Fairchild, Clyde Henry and Clyde Gedney ushered.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Margaret Day Rogers gave a half hour organ recital; Mrs. Irvine F. German and Miss Margaret Crane, another sister of the groom, sang.

Following the service 175 guests Mrs. Clarence Greenleaf White and Mrs. Sheldon Fisher of Balboa; Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Johnston and Elsie Lower Pomeroy of Riverside, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Squared bride's cake from which she cut the first slice was baked by the bridegroom's father. Presiding at the punch bowls were the bride's aunts, Mrs. A. L. Schneider and Mrs. Robert Calloway, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calloway, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Flewelling, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Gurling, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Menden Tarr of La Canada, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weston of El Monte.

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Both Mr. and Mrs. Crane are Reckless, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Men- active members of the First Meth- LINEN SHOWER den Tarr, all of La Canada, and odist church, the latter being su-Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dyke of Los
Angeles.

B AND B W TO Crane later being graduated from the fullerton Junior college where at a charming party Saturday she was a member of Alpha Gamnight, complimenting that popular in St. Vincent's Catholic church, Anita Alexander. Mrs. Lawrence Reservations for the Business Crane is associated with his father

Mrs. R. M. Hargroves of Orange was hostess to her five hun-

was winner of consolation.

Present were Mrs. W. C. Bond, and Mrs. Ernest Dunn, with the Elmer Curry.

MYERS' SON AND FAMILY VISIT HERE

MOVIE MANTILLA MAGIC



Hollywood follows the summer vogue for striking hats and coiffure accents with an adaptation of Spain's glamorous mantilla. Lana
Turner of the films wears a black lace one with her swishing white
taffeta gown. (There's a flexible hoop in the skirt.)

co. The wedding was held in the
home of the bride's parents with
relatives and close friends at-

EEKLY BOOK REVIEold WBy MOLLY HARVEY

Editor's Note: This is one of a series of weekly book reviews of current publications which will appear each Monday in The Journal

"R. F. D." by Charles AllenSmart.

closer to realizing "Shangri La" than many of his fellow intellectuals ever will. He says of himself that as an individual he is inself that are included in the included significant, a typical malcontent ture of Middletown drawn by the of the twenties, not too successful Lynds. of the twenties, not too successful in various literary endeavors, who had the good fortune to inherit "Oak Hill," a farm in Southern Ohio, and the good sense to marry a girl who would help him get a living from the soil. He feels his stimulating, marked by small fail-book is justified because of the were entertained at a reception in the church parlors where Mrs. living from the soil. He feels his stillulating, market by similar the church parlors where Mrs. fact that as a city bred man he is that is perhaps lonely but does not that it is pe

Charles Allen Smart has come ing farmers, a breew for whom the

Following a short trip of unknown destination, the couple will temporarily reside with the bride's parents until their new home on their guests including Miss Margery Button and Donald Button of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calloway, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Flewelling, Mr. and Mrs. E. V.

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IS LOVELY

before bridge games launched

in the refreshments, after which gifts of pretty linens were showered on the honoree. Prizes for bridge later were won by Miss a shower bouquet of white rose- the bride-elect, and Miss Lewis,

group voted to take the name of the Four-Four club.

A special guest was Mrs. A. Hess, taking the place of Mrs. S. M. Kilgore, who is on vacation. Mrs. T. F. Bernier was winner of first prize, and Mrs. W. C. Bond was winner of consolation.

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A special guest was Mrs. A. Guests at the affair were Miss Guests at the affair were Miss Was, Miss Mary Lou McFarland, Miss Charlotte Mock, Mrs. Betty Campbell, Miss Nancy White, Miss Charlotte Mock, Mrs. Chris and Roy Strebe of Los Angeles at Mrs. Wirsging Sheppard Present were Mrs. W. C. Bolid,
Mrs. E. W. Vardy, Mrs. H. F.
Larkin, Mrs. J. R. White, Mrs.

Mrs. Velma Keuchel, Miss Agnes
McKinstry, Miss Mary Henderson,
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LUNCHEON IS ENJOYABLE

Mrs. A. W. Sanborn was hostess to her bridge club on Friday Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Myers at a pretty luncheon at Daniger's and their two sons, Gene and Gilbert, arrived yesterday to spend a former member, was a special a week visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo V. Myers, 1410 Bush street.

Lloyd Myers, manager of the J. C. Penney store at Granger-ville, Idaho, has not had the pleasure of a visit in his parents, home for 21 years, and this is his a guest prize.

Mrs. William Nielson was the to be pleasant diversions.

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Only member absent. Those who enjoyed the luncheon and bridge er, Miss Georgia Snyder, Miss were the Mmes. W. W. Kays, otes"—"go-betweens" or "fixers" George Cocking, Roy Gowdy, John Wollert, Miss Jean Paxton, Miss

BETTY GOULD BRIDE SATURDAY

lar bride-elect, Miss Frances Was. Los Angeles, for the wedding Mrs. George Angne assisted her ceremony of Miss Betty Gould of daughter in preparing lovely Santa Ana and Gurney Stoebe of bowls of zinnias as decorations, and in serving a dessert course were noon.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and A bridal motif was carried out Mrs. George Gould, wore a dainty ing an early dessert course before the afternoon's play. The group voted to take the name of the Four-Four club.

bridge later were won by Miss a shower bouquet of white rose-buds and lilies of the valley. Her ty Campbell, the first award being two smart flower prints, and the second a bubble bowl.

> Ema, Miss Virginia Sheppard, Miss Velma Keuchel, Miss Agnes McKinstry, Miss Mary Henderson, short week-end trip, planning to defer their honeymoon until Christmas. They will make their home in Montebello park.

BEACH PARTY AT LIDO

With many collegians planning to leave for the University of

home for 21 years, and this is his initial trip to Santa Ana.

H. Turton, second, and Mrs. Boyle loads, and reading aloud by Bob Fowler and reading aloud by Bob Fowler to be pleasant diversions.

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moved to rid its offices of "coyotes" — "go-betweens" or "fixers"
—and foreigners in Mexico have
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Couple Wed In Brides' Chapel

Miss Helen Louise Parsley, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Parsley of Newport, Ark., became the bride of Glen Preston Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Gordon of Santa Ana, trained articles at the section of Santa Ana, trained articles at the Saturday evening. at simple rites Saturday evening The Rev. Dr. C. E. Holman, pastor of the First Methodist church, offi-ciated at the ceremony, after which the couple left on a honey-moon trip to San Francisco. Mrs. Ralph W. Gordon served as

matron of honor for her future sister-in-law, and Mr. Gordon and Lecil J. Slaback were ushers, while Albert Manning was best man.

The bride wore a smart navy sheer alpaca with dustry rose hat and gloves, and a corsage of rose tuberous begonias. Mrs. Gordon was in butterscotch crepe with navy accessories.

The brides' chapel of the church

had been beautifully decorated with pink gladiola in various tones, and candelabra and palms served as background for the cere-mony, for which Halstead McCornac served as planist.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Gordon were

nosts at a reception following the ceremony, with a lace-spread table centered with lovely asters, and a tiered wedding cake, which was cut by the bride. Mrs. J. W. Cline presided over the punch bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon will make

their home in Santa Ana, where he is employed by the city. MISS WAKEHAM IS BRIDE OF

SAN FRANCISCAN

Four o'clock Saturday afteroon was the hour chosen by Miss Ernestine Wakeham, daughter of the E. A. Wakehams of Garden Grove, for her marriage to Wil-liam J. McDaniel of San Francis-

tending.
Miss Wakeham wore an after noon dress of navy blue with matching accessories, with which she wore an orchid corsage. Miss Marjorie Wakeham, as her sister's maid of honor, was also in navy. Neil McDaniel of Walla Walla, Wash., came south for his brother's wedding and served as best man. The rites were read by the Rev. Mr. F. P. Rosselot, a family friend for many years Following the ceremony, a re-ception was held in the home, at which Miss Eleanor Wisner and Mrs. Kenneth Crawford assisted

in pouring.
Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel have returned to San Francisco, where they will make their home, deferring their honeymoon until October, when they will drive to Washington to visit Mr. McDan-iel's parents, the Kyle McDaniels.

iel's parents, the Kyle McDaniels.
Following graduation at Santa
Ana Junior college and the University of California, Mr. McDaniel has been with the Matson
Navigation company. Mrs. McDaniel, also a graduate of Santa
Ana Junior college, has been a
member of the staff of the Infants' Shelter in San Francisco.

MISS WALKER

color scheme, centered around in-dividual tables where refreshments As a pagan goddess smiles were served. Clever wooden fa- Being pleasured of dreams, vors served as place cards for the Passing as this homage

Anita Alexander, Mrs. Lawrence H. Metzgar, Miss Molly Dreizen,
Miss Ruth Hillyard, Miss Mary
Bowyer, Miss Verna Ramsey, Miss

Mary

Guietly away,
dissolving slowly. Minge, Mrs. John Klein, Mrs. J. Esther Lewis, Miss Leona Calkins, Miss Alberta Carter, and the honoree, Miss Eleanor Metzgar.

Assisting Miss Walker in serving were her mother, Mrs. Klein. who has been attending summer session at U. C. L. A.

STORK SHOWER FETES MRS. POULSON

Complimenting Mrs. Alfred Poulsen of Los Angeles, Mrs. Rufus Bond and Mrs. Marian Poulson gave a delightful stork shower and garden party Saturday afternoon in the new home of Mrs. Bond at 1114 South Broad-Outline of the fountain

A bowl of pink asters and blue delphinium emphasized the baby colors, and storks were juantily Sleyward the darkness closer gath-

and Miss Shirley Parsons aided in Storms cast a spell of beauty serving, were Mrs. Effie Penman, Mrs. Jack Riley, Mrs. W. C. Perozzi, Mrs. Louis Riehl, Mrs. Bud Hannaford, No one knows this magic Mrs. L. L. Beeman, Mrs. Tom Jessup of Garden Grove, Mrs. Harry Riehl of Orange, Mrs. M. E. Isenhart and Mrs. Shirley Eyler of Lancaster, and the host



GOING PLACES!



Here is a frock designed to go places this summer. It is cut with cap sleeves and a skirt of comfortable width and topped with a brief puff-sleeved bolero which ties in front. Chartreuse rayon flat crepe makes it. The wide-brimmed hat is chartreuse straw.

Poets' Corner



California Verse Reprints with Comments ● By MINA SHAFER ●

Lee Shippey when he says that au-At a recent gathering I found that some of the sweetest, most cloying sonnets were written by a fat, bald-headed man . . . and Richards were Miss Helen Galla-

Rendered you.

CITY RAIN

Frantically the long palm fronds wave across the wind-Dropping a misty, silver charm of saltless tears upon the city's drab enchantme crowded down a hill.

O heart, be choked-Be still!

Of gold and ebony

CROSSING PERSHING SQUARI IN THE RAIN There is a wet magic On this park tonight With none here to see No one walks upon the paths

Soft rain is making tick-tock laughter
In the broad banana leaves. Into a querulous old lady Waiting for her coffin.

perched by the fishpond near which the guests spent a pleasant afternoon playing Chinese checkers and visiting.

Participating in the shower and enjoying the later afternoon course which Miss Eugenia Bon and Miss Shirley Parsons aided in

Save only me! DION O'DONNOL "Eggs in a Blue Bowl."

W. C. T. U. ELECTS

Two Are Hostesses At Affair

Mrs. J. E. Liebig and Mrs. Anna Richards joined as hostesses at a delightful evening party over the week-end, entertaining in the charming home of the former at

820 Spurgeon street.

The Liebig garden always yields a profusion of lovely flowers for decoration, and consequently the p. m. Sometimes I quite agree with sert course were fragrant with multi-hued blossoms.

Both contract and auction bridge

MISS WALKER
FETES FUTURE

SISTER-IN-LAW

Complimenting her library associate and future sister-in-law, Miss Ethel Walker entertained at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Eleanor Metzgar, Saturday evening in her home, 718 Grand avening in her home, 71

Miss Helen Klein, Miss Marian Johnson, Miss Margaret Bowen, Miss Mabel Cole, all of Santa

Ana.
Mrs. F. H. Mellor, Mrs. J. C.
Huscroft, Mrs. O. J. Johnson, Mrs.
Edward Johnson, Mrs. C. J. Hibben, Mrs. Lillian Bishop, Mrs. church, 7:45 p. m. Augusta Hayes and Miss Laura Reef, all of Anaheim.

FRESNO FOLK VISIT HERE

Mrs. James Ridgway of Fresno has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Coy Watts of Balboa, for several weeks. Last week she came to Santa Ana to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Brader of 448 Fulwiler

During her week here she was joined by her husband and her two daughters, Betty Ellen and Marjorie. They all returned to Fresno vesterday

TWO-IN-ONE CLASS Two-in-One class of the First Methodist church will have a so-Methodist church will have a so-cial meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at Huntington Beach. Members and friends will gather at the pavilion tables, and dessert will be provided by the host committee.

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Tux & Gown Dance Is Successful

Tux and Gowners made an almost one hundred per cent representation at the August dance held Saturday night at the Santa Ana Country club, despite the fact that so many are now enfact that so many are now enjoying summer vacations. Bright colored summer formals were worn by the feminine guests, with a preponderance of gay prints, chiffons, linens, and organdies. Their escorts were in sports attire. Dr. G. Stanley Norton, president of the organization, with

Mrs. Norton, greeted guests.
The warmth of the evening led
to french doors and windows beto french doors and windows being open upon the terrace and fairway, and many couples enjoyed cooling interludes in the swings and lounge chairs there. Clarence Williams and his Knights of Swing provided stirring music, and a feature of the evening was the big apple, called by Edward M. Hall.

Many informal set-togethers

Many informal get-togethers were enjoyed previous to the affair. At one no-host dinner at the Newport Harbor Yacht club the Newport Harbor Yacht club were Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Leland iFnley, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Tevis Westgate, Mr. and Mrs. Arold Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Hume West, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winckler, and Dr. and Mrs. Horace Leecing. Horace Leecing.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Scripps, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDaniel, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tarr, Miss Mildred Spicer, and James Adams gathered for dinner together at

Daniger's.
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Maring of Delhi road were hosts at a formal dinner, also at Daniger's, which, with the bringing in of a lighted birthday cake, served as celebration of the host's anniver-

Their guests, all of whom went on to the dance later, were Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Borchard, Mr. and Mrs. Florian Eickholt, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Dan Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Maulhardt, Miss Bernice Borchard, and Walter Dunn of

The Datebook

TONIGHT

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Boot 'n Spur club, Meadowlark stables, 7:30 p. m.

Orange County Central Labor council, Labor temple, 8 p. m.

Young Democrats, Green Cat cafe, 7:30.

Magnolia camp, Royal Neighbors of America, M. W. A. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Native Daughters of Golden West, K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A. executive board meeting, Y. W. C. A. rooms, 7:30 p. m.

Faholo class, family picnic San-

Fanolo class, family picnic Santiago park, 6:30 p. m.
Orange County Amateur Radio club, Y. M. C. A., 7:30 p. m.
Regular Army Group school and Orange County chapter, R. O. Assn., 710 North Main street, 7:30

Townsend old-time dances, at

Palms bailroom, 8 p. m.
I. T. U. auxiliary, Thrasher home, Orange Park Acres, 7:30 p. m.

Town Meeting, at the Unitarian



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COTTON CROP OF 11,988,000

eral crop reporting board forecast today an 11,988,000-bale cotton crop for 1938, an estimate 6,958,-000 bales below last year's produc-tion and smaller than any crop

The agriculture adjustment ad-

The agriculture adjustment administration awaited reaction from the estimate to determine whether loans will be mandatory under the new farm act.

A loan program is required to be established under the law if the average price on the principal markets falls below 52 per cent of parity, or about 8.27 cents a pound on the basis of the present farity figure of 15.9 cents a pound.

The price on the principal markets averaged 8.49 cents Saturday compared with 8.63 a week earlier. After the usual recess while awaiting the report today, December contracts reopened on the New York cotton exchange at 8.34 cents, compared with the day's opening of 8.44.

The AAA has authority to fix

The results of the present farity figure of 15.9 cents a pound.

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KVOE, Jim Walsh's or.
KWPC, Star Symphonies
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KEHE, C. Clinton
KFOX, Tin Pan Alley
KECA. Paul Carson
11:15
KFWB, Dixieland Band
KEHE, Globe Trotter
KNX, Ted Weems' or.
KFOX, Half and Half
KMPC, Rhythm Leaders
11:30
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KFWB, Star Dust
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to a share in his wife's property although by error he was not legally married to her, Superior Judge H. G. Ames today had decided a suit in favor of George Hansen, plaintiff in a complicated quiet-title suit.

Hansen had filed suit against Edward H. Marxen of Buena Park, Los Angeles attorney and administrator of the estate of Mrs. Martha Rensler Hansen to estab-

KNX, War Games

11:30

KFWB, Dr. Cook

KNX, Scattergood Baines

KVOE, Moods in Music

KEHE, Saddle Pals

KFI, Pepper Young

KFOX, News

KECA, U. S. Army Band

11:45

KFOX, Rhythms of Day

KVOE, Paul Small

KEHE, Try & Stump Us

KMPC, Dick Bartlett

KECA, Market Reports

KFI, Guiding Light

KNX, Fletcher Wiley

——12 NOON Martha Rensler Hansen to estab-lish his interest in property which the couple had acquired. Testimony in the case devel-oped allegations that Mrs. Han-sen had been married previously and that the marriage had not been dissolved, apparently invalidating her marriage to Hansen.

Judge Ames held, however, that

there was no evidence to show that Hansen knew of the prior mar-riage's validity, and that the prop-erty had been accumulated while he and Mrs. Hansen were married. He held that it was community property, and that Hansen was entitled to his share of it.

2 L. A. Men Tossed In Tahoe During **Motor Boat Race**

RENO, Nev. (AP)-Lou Fageol, man, and Loe Lucas, also of Los Angeles, were under treatment at a Reno hospital today for serious injuries they received when Fageol's racing boat overturned yesterday in the third lap of a ninemile race in the second annual regatta of the Lake Tahoe Power Boat club.

The accident apparently wa caused by a broken rudder. I occurred as the racer sped by in front of the judge's stand. Both men were flung into the air and then plunged into the lake.

Two Brawley Men Die in Air Crash

BRAWLEY, Calif. (A) - Engine failure was described by police to-day as the cause of a plane crash which killed Ira Rogers, 38, automobile dealer-pilot, and Matt Har-lan, 35, his employe. Witnesses heard the motor sputter yesterday when Rogers' plane was at an altitude of 200 feet. It

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dived nose first into a field.

stitute estimated today.

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Snake Takes Up Ledge Sitting in N. Y., But Is Saved IN ENGLAND

a Madison avenue apartment house today—a four-foot bull snake.
While scores of business bound

the roof, dropped a rope around what passes for a snake's neck after landing, and then proceeded and rescued the reptile.

Small diameter and slight to moderate intensity, was moving west northwestward.

"This disturbance may increase

A resident of the house caught the snake in the country and had planned to keep it as a pet. It disappeared three days ago and nobody could say how it got on the ledge.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (A)-Au thorities sought today to determine if an incendiary was responsible for a downtown apartment fire which claimed the lives of three persons and injured more than a

Mike Uhlyar, 56, World war veteran; William Long, 36, who was partly blind; and Pansy Har-rison, 3, died in the Sunday fire. Mrs. Sara Mora, 35, tossed her four young children from a second story window to rescuers below, then leaped after them, herself. She suffered burned hands and

Police captain Art Thomas said he had found no evidence to support the opinion of the owner, A. W. Cowles, that "a maniac did it." socially prominent Los Angeles W. Cowles, that "a maniac did it." man, and Loe Lucas, also of Los About half of the \$28,000 building

State Liquor Plan Held U.S. 'Poorest'

LYNWOOD. (A) - Lonzo L Baker of San Francisco told the Southern California conference of Seventh Day Adventists that this state's liquor control system is "the poorest in the nation."

He appealed to his 8000 listen ers yesterday for immediate re form, asserting the board of equal ization, encharged with liquor en

High Flying Hen

BUFFALO, Mo. (A)-Mrs. Sher man Dill's hen has gone air-minded
—she insists on building her nest in a tree.

Mrs. Dill rescued one brood the

hen hatched aloft. Biddie, undiscouraged, is hatching a second group in a new aerial nest.

FAILURES ON INCREASE NEW YORK. (P)—Operations in the steel industry for the current ures in the United States for the week will drop .4 of one point to week ended August 4 totalled 238, 39.4 per cent of capacity, com- a gain of 19 over the preceding pared with 39.8 per cent last week, week, Dun and Bradstreet reported the American Iron and Steel in-

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LINDY LANDS

Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh landed at Lympne airport today on a flight from Le Bourget airport, Paris.

The flier and his wife passed to Reading, where the colonel's

certain repairs and alterations on the plane made there.

Islands Warned Of Tropical Storm

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)-The weather bureau today said its of-fice at San Juan, Puerto Rico, had issued a warning that a trop-ical storm had been discovered west northwest of St. Martins is-

The warning, timed 8:30 a. m. (EST), said the disturbance, of small diameter and slight to mod- other.

MAN DIES AS

derrick in the Los Angeles harbor district collapsed without warning early today, killing one workman and seriously injuring an-

The crew was engaged in pulling fter landing, and then proceeded or Reading, where the colonel's dirplane was built.

It was understood he would have the colonel's arreain repairs and alterations on the colonel's during the next 24 hours," it is disturbance may increase in intensity and caution is advised in the Virgin islands and Puerto Rico and adjacent waters during the next 24 hours," it is disturbance may increase in intensity and caution is advised in the Virgin islands and Puerto Rico and adjacent waters during the next 24 hours," it is disturbance may increase in intensity and caution is advised in the Virgin islands and Puerto Rico and adjacent waters during the next 24 hours," it is disturbance may increase in intensity and caution is advised in the Virgin islands and Puerto Rico and adjacent waters during the next 24 hours, it is disturbance may increase in intensity and caution is advised in the Virgin islands and Puerto Rico and adjacent waters during the next 24 hours, it is disturbance may increase in intensity and caution is advised in the Virgin islands and Puerto Rico and adjacent waters during the next 24 hours, it is disturbance may increase in intensity and caution is advised in the Virgin islands and Puerto Rico and adjacent waters during the next 24 hours, it is disturbance may increase in intensity and caution is advised in the Virgin islands and Puerto Rico and adjacent waters during the next 24 hours, it is disturbance may increase in intensity and caution is advised in the Virgin islands and Puerto Rico and adjacent waters are during the next 24 hours, it is disturbance may increase in intensity and caution is advised in the Virgin islands and Puerto Rico and Accelegate the puerto Rico and Accelegate the puerto Rico and Accelegate the next 24 hours, it is disturbance may increase in intensity and caution is advised in the virgin islands and the puerto Rico and Accelegate the puerto Rico and Accelegate the next 24 hours, it is disturbance may increase in intensity and caution is advised in the puerto Rico and Acceleg

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Van Jean McCoys

John H. McCoy, head of the journalism department at Santa

came an uncle Friday with th

Van Jean McCoys in Texas.

Contest Winner

Enjoys Yosemite

birth of a five-pound son to the

tor at Santa Ana High school, is

professor of economics at the University of Houston.

Vacationing at Yosemite park as a guest of the Santa Ana Journal because he was a courtesy

contest winner, Hugh Davis today

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Evans (professional wrestler).

Legion Post Will

nasal catarrh.

Father of 26th DATE TO LAY

Orange county citrus growers were rejoicing today over a temporary suspension of advances in railroad freight rates that were to

have gone into effect July 23.

The delay, which gives ranchers until Feb. 23 to lay their side of the controversy before the interstate commerce commission, will permit them to finish the present Valencia season and get well along in the navel season, with the possibility that the requested increase

will be cancelled entirely.

Advances sought by the railroads would amount to 39.36 more
freight on every carload of oranges, \$17.29 more on a car of
lemons and \$45.92 on a car of grapefruit.

In making their request, railroads are claiming that estimated weights of packed citrus boxes are lower than actual weights, and that present estimates, which are considered official in making

considered official in making charges, should be revised.

It is calculated that a box of oranges weighs 78 pounds, grape-fruit 68 pounds, lemons 84 pounds. If the increase goes into effect, oranges would be estimated at 84 pounds.

anges would be estimated at 84 pounds, grapefruit at 75 pounds and lemons 87 pounds.

States affected by the increase are California, Arizona, Texas and Florida, and separate hearings for the railroads have been set for each of the four states during Sentember.

New Concentration Of Food Worked Out for Army Use

WASHINGTON. (A)-A streamned substitute may soon replace who shook hands and then threw pennies for them to scramble for. Sol Gonzales, Ricardo Duran and Carlos Lopez entertained the group during the evening.

Those with Wayne and Bond were Mrs. John Wayne, Dono Bond, Mrs. Bee Rasmussen, Stanley Rasmussen, Alice Morrison, Zorajda Dickinson, Robert Morrison, 1981.

tial for combat troops, has not kept pace with advances made in son (a Western actor), Edward Caffney "The Great" and Wilson weapons and other equipment since the World war, officials said. The same two and one-third pound can familiar to millions of World war soldiers has remained the army standard for use by the

Flier Gets Another

8:30 o'clock.

Parking space was at a premium as early as 9 o'clock, with shoppers coming from all with shoppers coming from all conclave in Los Angeles Sept.

Sidney DeForest Rolland, Carried Sidney Sidney DeForest Rolland, Carried Sidney Sidn Nominations for next year's Le-gion post offices also close Thurs-Justice Kenneth Morrison. day night, with local elections set for later this month. Absence of Holland's counsel,

Otto Jacobs, was given as the reason for continuing the hearing CHAMBERLAIN ILL

LONDON. (2P)—Premier Neville

Chamberlain will interrupt his fishing vacation in northern Scotsertedly stunted low over several land tonight to return to London districts of Santa Ana. If con-for treatment of an attack of victed, Holland faces a penitentiary sentence.

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Go to junior college and save the regular student entrance feetoney!

Struck by a Southern Pacific That appeared to be the good the tracks at North Flower street fortune that will face all students and Santa Ana boulevard shortly after 7:30 p. m. Saturday, a 44-year-6id Puente man died at St. Joseph's hospital within an hour after the spectacular crash.

An inquest into the death of the Santa Ana boulevard shortly who attend Santa Ana Junior cost the student an average of the student an average of

An inquest into the death of Dayid W. Rockwell, 114 Clark avenue, Puente, has been set by Coroner Earl Abbey for 10 a. m. tomorrow at the Brown and Wagner mortuary.

Rockwell, traveling sout to visit relatives at the beach, stopped at the sound of the wigner, and then pulled across the intersection in front of the train, intersection in front of the train, witnesses told Officers Ernest charges assessed by other insti- cure information concerning Zimmerman and W. H. Heard of tutions.

As a

The engine, backing up the track pulling freight cars at about 20 miles per hour, demolished the sedan so badly that Ana arrangement, the only cost able at the college administration to the student for a junior college education lies in books and Santa Ana.

mission to all college clubs, activities and athletic events. "We estimate that books will

out payment of many of the usual cials during the summer and proutions.

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CORRIGAN IS It took them three weeks to find it out, but Orange county's highway patrolmen have discov

OLD PAL OF

"He's the last fellow in the world I'd expect to pull a stunt like that," mused Norman Heffner, local California highway patrol officer—when he finally revealed that he and Corrigan worked together for three years at Lindbergh field in San Diego Heffner, in fact, frequently has flown the same plane that Corri-

gan used in his famous wrong way flight to Dublin, Ireland. He'd been in the ship on numerous oc-casions with Corrigan himself. The plane was grounded when department of commerce officials refused to re-license it, Heffner recalled. Corrigan, a welder, pulled the old OX motor out of the ship and installed the speedier, sturdier J-5 which he used on his

spectacular flight. Heffner was a member of the 514th observation, U. S. Army reserve, when he knew Corrigan. The two were brought together by a mutual friend, Jimmy Erick-son, and they were frequent com-panions until Heffner came to Orange county two years ago.
"There were a lot of fellows at

the San Diego airport who might be expected to do something sen-sational like that," Heffner said today. "But Corrigan was the last person in the world you'd expect The state boa to pull the stunt. He was quiet and reserved, got along fine with all the other men at the field, and as far as I know, he never did anything very eccentric."

Heffner said he probably would

look Corrigan up some time "after the excitement dies down," but that he probably would not make a speical trip to greet him when he gets back from his round of welcoming in the east.

Convicted here in 1936 on of luck—all of it bad. charges of receiving stolen property, Gird M. Bausell today was destined to spend three more years

The state board of prison terms and paroles fixed his term at five years from the date he began his

sentence in the penitentiary.

Bausell was nabbed June 3,
1936, by John Ortiz, assistant
manager of the Famous Department store, after a chase through downtown streets. The prisoner, whom Ortiz had observed with a red-haired woman in the Famous store a short time previously, had three women's dresses concealed under his coat. Investigation de veloped the fact that the dresses came from Penney's store, where the red-haired woman had been a visitor a short time previously. Bausell appealed his case, but los when the appellate court sustair the decision of Superior Judge H. G. Ames finding him guilty.

James J. Webster, Buena Park, \$25 for reckless driving; Walter C. Berry, Santa Ana, \$10 for speeding; Aldo Bussi, Los Angeles, Hubert V. Turnbaugh, Santa Ana,

Encyclopedia Sale Is Basis of Suit

due for a picture in an "encyclo-pedia of biography" was filed to-day in Santa Ana justice court against Evangeline H. Fisher of

Laguna Beach.
Plaintiff in the case is the Appling Collection company, assignee of the claim of the American Historical Society, Inc., which alleged it contracted with the defendant LOS ANGELES, (P)—Gum July 28, 1932 for an engraving and space for a portrait of C. C.

50 More Gallons Of Gasoline Stolen

The county road department, victim of burglars almost every night for a week, today wrote off Mrs. W. P. Chrysler | night for a week, today wrote off 50 more gallons of gas as a total Theft of the gasoline from a

county tractor and trap wagon, stationed at Placentia avenue and Placentia Yorba road, ported to the sheriff's office by the road department. Apparently it was stolen either Saturday or vesterday.

TWO BOYS DROWNED EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP)—Two boys, Frank, 13, and Tony, 9, sons of Joe Espinola, rancher near Brawley, were drowned in New river, near their ranch, while swimming yesterday.

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26TH CHILD GLADDENS DAD, 81—George Boarman, 81-year-old ship line employe, of Washington, D. C., boasted that his 26th child was "beautiful—just like all the others." He is shown at left. His 21-year-old wife is at right with the new 8-pound boy. It is her first. His 25 other children were by his first wife. "About ten or twelve are livin'." he said.

workmen spent 45 minutes removing the victim, who was pinned under the steering wheel. He was rushed to the hospital, where he died within a few minutes died within a few minutes. The train travelled about 200 feet after the impact. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Halloway of Placentia were among the witnesses, who said the train was well likely and the train was well likely and the witnesses.

Of All Laboratory Charges

Ann Betly, route 3, box 127, Santa Ana, was severely injured Santa Ana, was severely injured as a passenger in a car driven by Lon Albert Corona, 115 Glenwood, Fullerton, at 2:24 a. m. yesterday when their course struck a pasked with the course struck as the course of the cour

West Fourth street at 1:50 a. m. tect, and will be completed after yesterday. Peterson attempted to a site is chosen for the hotel. leave, but was overtaken by National Guardsmen and booked at the county jail, according to police reports.

a site is chosen for the hotel. Plans is a 350-toot tower, ighted with Neon tubing, which would strand out as a landmark for more tourists to Santa Ana to stay each summer, increasing local tion to Santa Ana and the hotel.

journalism department at Santa Ana Junior college, was notified by telegram Saturday that he became an uncle Bridge of the same an uncle Bridge of the same and u

A modern, \$275,000 apartment resorts, cities and historical spots hotel was in prospect for Santa would make Santa Ana a tourist Ana today.

Lon Albert Corona, 115 Glenwood, Fullerton, at 2:24 a. m. yesterday when their coupe struck a parked car at North Main street and Backman drive. Miss Betly suffered the loss of several front teeth, and the driver sustained chest and leg injuries.

Emilo Rodriquez, 702 Fairlawn, was cut about the lips and chest and Laurence Escobedo, 915 English street, suffered a bruised arm lish street, suffered a bruised arm when their automobile was struck by Einer Peterson, 1027 South Main street, in the 300 block on West Fourth street at 1:50 a meter. When their automobile was struck by Einer Peterson, 1027 South building have been drawn by Fay with parking facilities and gar-R. Spangler, Los Angeles archiages in the rear.

business and making Santa Ana Roseberry emphasized the proj-a center for tours of Southern ect still is in the tentative stage.

California.

The city's ideal location with relation to mountain and beach within the next year.

A four-inch cloudburst in the upper San Bernardino mountains yesterday served as a gentle warning to flood-conscious Orange while, rushed repairs at the Big

Although run - off from the cloudburst damaged a bridge and

water had reached Orange county today, Flood Control Engineer M.
N. Thompson said.

Big Bear and caused two fires which were soon extinguished.
The Mill Creek highway, closed

Five occupants of the stricken car, the family of E. A. Drysdale opened yesterday.

cloudburst swept one car into the marconed 30 automobiles. Santa Ana river, none of the Lightning struck 43 t

Arab Killed and 8 Hurt by Bomb on Galilee Seashore

JERUSALEM, (A) - An Arab was killed and eight persons were wounded today by a bomb which exploded in a vegetable market in Tiberias, in the shores of the sea of Galilee.

A second bomb exploded near thoroughfare called Peace street, but there were no casual-

A curfew was ordered in Tiberias as a result of the incidents.

Strike Ends in 20 S. F. Warehouses

warehousemen return to their jobs in 20 bay district warehouses to-day, ending strikes in all put two establishments in the local dis-SAN FRANCISCO. (AP) establishments in the local distributing industry.

A peace pact reached Friday provided for new contracts covering the 20 re-opening warehouses. Under the agreements, the stationery and sanitary supply ware-housemen get 7½ cents hourly wage increases and paid vaca-tions. Warehousemen in the paper industry also were granted paid

1000-Ft. Dragon Dances in L. A.

Lung, the Chinese golden dragon, coiled back into solitude today after dancing through Los Angeles streets for the first time in 32 years in a benefit for refugees of the Sino-Japanese war. For two days, the 1000-foot dragon entertained visitors to old Chinatown, symbolical of rain and

Seriously III

NEW YORK. (A)-Mrs. Walter P. Chrysler, wife of the automobile manufacturer, suffered a general hemorrhage today at her home on Kings Point, near Great Neck, Long Island. Her condi-tion was described as serious. An iron lung was ordered by her physicians. Chrysler, who recently has been ill himself, was at the home with her.

240 Planes to Join In Fleet Maneuvers

SAN DIEGO. (A)—The navy announced today 240 fighting planes, including scouting, bombing and long range pistol ships, would participate in fleet maneuvers off the Central California coast Wednesday of the Central California coast Wednesday of the couriers.

MORE YEARS Lots of Luck; S. A. KIDDIES But All Bad

His car was stolen from a park-ing space on Second street beactors, John Wayne of Republic Pictures and Ward Bond of Twentween Sycamore and Main streets Saturday night, he reported to police.

On July 7 Contrapported to the favorites of Santa Ana's West Fifth street kids today

On July 7, Groty reported to the sheriff's office the theft of a manifold, two carburetors, a distributor and pistons, with a total tributor and pistons, with a total tributor and pistons, with a total value of \$125, from his garage. were at Sol Gonzales' Mexican cafe, the kids stormed the actors,

DOLLAR DAY

An estimated 100,000 persons swarmed into the downtown business area to make Saturday's "Dollar Day" the most successful in the annals of the merchandising vent.
Dana Washburn, chairman of Select Delegate

Solution Court in Day

Four speeders, a reckless driver and a drunk driving case highlighted City Judge J. G. Mitchell's Santa Ana police court session Saturday as fines totaling \$209

Dana Washburn, chairman of the advertising committee for "Dollar Day," said he was impressed by the early morning crowds, and the way they lined up at several of the leading stores even before the doors opened at Salo o'clock.

Parking space was at a premium as early as 9 o'clock The state convention will be Sidney DeFerent Hellend States The state convention will be Sidney DeFerent Hellend States The state convention will be separate from his field kitchen.

Select Delegate (California department convention of the American Legion in Santa Monica, Sept. 16-17, will be elected at the regular Legion meeting here Thursday, Commander Arthur Eklund announced today.

The state convention will be Sidney DeFerent Hellend States The state convention will be separate from his field kitchen.

were levied.

Those fined: Thelma Craig, Santa Ana, \$150 for drunk driving;
James J. Webster, Physical Research and the search as early as 9 o'clock, with shoppers coming from all parts of the county to see Santa Ana's summer merchandise spestocks.

Substantial increases in sales were reported by merchants who offered bargains in clothing, food, drugs, household goods and other items, Washburn said. George items, Washburn said. George Spielman, Ivie Stein and other committeemen joined with Washburn in calling "Dollar Day" the most successful ever held here.

Texan Charters Big Suit to collect \$350 assertedly Plane for Wedding

LOS ANGELES. (A)—Ephraim Griffin, wealthy Texan, who chartered a 15-passenger airliner for his week-end wedding coach, honeymooned today with his bride, the former Roberta Swaf-field Weber.

They flew to Las Vegas, Nev., last Saturday to be marired, but Mrs. Griffin first had to be assured the plane had two motors before she would leave the ground, she said.

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> Fifth and Sycamore Masonic Bldg.

18,000 MADE HOMELESS

N. Thompson said.

day, leaving thousands homeless and causing damage estimated at

In San Pablo, Laguna province, 15 blocks of modern buildings were destroyed in a fire which raged uncontrolled for six hours. Five hundred dwellings, mostly the property of wealthy persons, were reduced to ashes and officials estimated the homeless at 6000. In the Tondo slum district of

Manila fire swept through 16 blocks, destroying 2000 native huts and leaving 12,000 persons homeless. Many suffered minor injuries.

Army Air Unit, 560 Men, Fly to North

MARCH FIELD, Calif. (AP)-Airplanes of the first wing cleared March field at 8:40 a.m. today en route to Gray field, Fort Lewis, Wash., for a week's intensive exercises in the Pacific northwest. Five hundred sixty men of the army air corps are being transported by plane from their home stations to the maneuver area.

the home of Florsheim Shoes **NEWCOMB'S** 11 WEST FOURTH STREET

SHEPPARD AND JOHNSON TALK

Bear-Redlands highway, where the

Lightning struck 43 times a

L. Johnson C., and fires swept widely separated section, D. C., and Congressman tions of the Philippines islands to-Harry R. Sheppard will be the principal speakers at a public meeting in Birch park, 8 p. m. Thursday, according to Herbert F. Kenny, chairman of the Gen-eral Welfare Advisory Council of

Southern California, sponsors. Johnson was attorney for the California State Labor commission for nearly 20 years, and drafted most of the labor legislation that is operative in California now. Late in 1936, Johnson drafted the General Welfare act at the request of Dr. Francis E. Townsend

Colorado River Claims Two Lives

BLYTHE. (A) - The Colorado river claimed two and possibly three victims Sunday.
Clarence Waldo Dewey, 35, mill foreman for the United States Gypsum company at Midland, disappeared in a whirlpool while he was swimming vesterday.

stanley Ralph Doe, 31, Blythe barber, was drowned late last night while diving in search for Dewey's body. Doe's mother, Mrs. Gertrude P. Doe, lives in San Bernarding

John Humphrey, a miner, disappeared while swimming and of-ficers fear he drowned in the river Cibola, 30 miles south of

EX-IOWAN DIES SAN DIEGO. (A) — Frank G. Miller, 65-year-old former owner of a Cedar Rapids, Ia., music store Miller, 65-year-old former owner of a Cedar Rapids, Ia., music store died Sunday after a short illness. | Saratoga, Lexington and Ranger will operate with the planes.

NEW AIR BOARD HEADS TAKE OVER DUTIES

WASHINGTON. (A) - Officials of the new civil aeronautics au-thority took over their jobs to-day, two weeks before the unified aviation program will become ef-

The intervening time will be devoted to setting up a detailed system of administering air mail contracts, supervising commercial air lines and private fliers, and

control of the agency is divided into three parts: A five-man board having quasi-judicial functions, an independent administra-tor, and a three-man safety board. The administrator, taking the oath of office today, is Clinton M. Hester, assistant general counsel of the treasury, who everybody had a good time and in the time of peace in a war to when the afternoon was over, went end depression." He was roundly helped write the civil aeronautics act which passed the last con-

Hester has held civil service status for nearly 20 years, having come to Washington shortly after the World war as an employe of the emergency fleet corpora-tion. He later was on the staff Heading the five-man board is Elmer J. Noble of Greenwich, Conn., whose announced aim is to make the agency as successful in regulating aviation as the interstate commerce commission has in supervising railroads.

Harliee Branch, second assistant postmaster general, is vice-chairman. Other board members are Oswald Ryan, general counsel of the federal power commission; Grant Mason, who has been with Pan-American Airways, and Robert Hinckley, WPA supervisor for Far Western states.

The agency is the first major unit in which executive control has been separated from a regulatory board. Some of the President's advisors hope the formula may be used for eventual revision of various other depart-

Boycott of Italian, German, Japanese **Goods Advocated**

BUENOS AIRES. (AP)-The congress against racial persecutions who brought the address of wel-concluded a two-day session last come. night with resolutions against antisemitism, urging eased immigration restrictions in the Americas and asking a boycott of German Italian and Japanese goods.

The congress extended sympathy to the Spanish government, at war with insurgents, and the Czechoslovak government, troubled by German and other minority population demands for greater political

Delegates of Argentinan, Uruguayan and Chilean labor, liberal and left-wing organizations at-

Girl, $2\frac{1}{2}$, Lost for 20 Hours in Woods

LOS ANGELES. (A) - Yvonne May Jeffries, 21/2, lost 20 hours in the San Dimas hill, could tell her playmates a real story of a

babe in the woods today.

The frightened girl, who strayed away from a picnic with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jeffries, on Saturday afternoon, found yesterday by 30 searchers.





TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. ROBB

(This column deals with Townsend news and views. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)

forward without a hitch,

ity with which he describes it.

Shortly after noon the tables in

at the dinner, according to the

men and women who prepared the

coffee and served it. The T. Dun-

stan Collins band furnished splen-

did music while the dinner was be-

E. E. Proud of La Habra was

the master of ceremonies during the afternoon and handled affairs

splendidly. Rev. Ida L. Ewing was presented and offered the in-

vocation. While Mrs. Dell Benton

of Tustin presided at the piano the audience sang America. With their hands held in salute the

pledge of allegiance to the flag

was given with apparent fervor. Proud, then introduced the well known attorney, Lew Blodget,

Attorney Blodget began by ex-

laining that he had been informed

that political speech making was

not permitted in the park on Sun-

confine his remarks to welcoming

the Townsendites and others who

During the course of his remarks he paid a fine tribute to the Town-

send organization for its earnest

unemployment. He cited the his-

government's removal during the

000,000 able bodied men from the

AMERICA

ARCHITECTURE-Third Year

3-Name an example of Moor

GEOLOGY—Fourth Year

4—What is the chief component

COLLEGE QUESTIONS

HISTORY-First Year

ish architecture.

BOTANY-First Year

omer, and philosopher? ZOOLOGY—Third Year
7—Give the names of four spe-

paddles?
GEOGRAPHY—Fourth Grade

10—Is Salem the capital of Washington or of Oregon?
ARITHMETIC—Sixth Grade
11—When dividing a number by ten, which way is the decimal point moved?

GEOLOGY—Eighth Grade
12—What makes so many stones

1—The voters of Nebraska adopt-ed a constitutional amendment

in 1934 which provides that, beginning in 1937, the legisla-ture shall consist of a single chamber.

The Alhambra, in Spain.

Syenite is chiefly composed of feldspar.

The mustard seed is one of the smallest. The coco de mer is the largest. Sometimes these nuts (seeds) weigh nearly

fifty pounds.
6—Omar Khayyam.
7—The fur seals, caribou, bats, and reindeer.
8—The Madeira River.
9—The duck.
Sales in the capital of One

-Salem is the capital of Oregon.

--When dividing by ten, move the decimal point one place to

the left.

12—The action of water along the

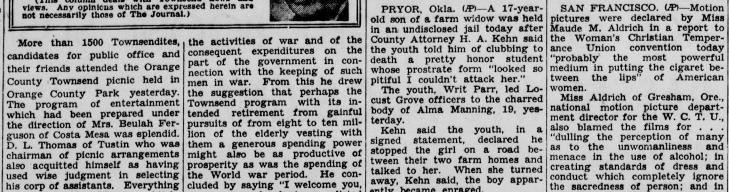
seashore, and in the small streams and rivers.

of syenite?

HIGH SCHOOL

ELEMENTARY

-Urania



when the afternoon was over, went home feeling that the day had home feeling that the day had applauded.

The ladies of the 19th district Townsend auxiliary came to the platform attired in white dresses, to the Townsend movement. L. C. Calisle was in charge of the games played and awarded the prizes. A lot of fun was had in gold capes and Spanish type hats making a very colorful picture Mrs. Dell Benton, one of their number, presided at the piano and The morning program included tion. He later was on the staff of the alien property custodian. cis E. Townsend and solo numbers ing of Townsend songs in a the group contributed chorus singspirited manner. Another group of Townsendites followed with produced in the same manner from the singing of Madame Mamie Stark while accompanied by Mrs. more chorus numbers reminiscent Evangeline Burnham. Power was furnished by the J. H. Walsh sound truck. The writer was not of other days, such as "Silver Threads Among the Gold" and "When You and I Were Young Maggie." Master Joe Burke of present at this part of the program which accounts for the brev-Tustin contributed accordion solo numbers and Master Neal Block, six-year-old lad of Fullerton performed on the piano in a creditable front of the grand stand began to manner. Little Darline Proud, a be filled with people intent on dining as they soon demonstrated. Approximately 900 were present

granddaughter of the master of

ceremonies was introduced. Introductions followed for more than 20 candidates for public offic who were present Mayor C. T. Johnson of San Bernardino, candidate to the office of congressman, and Townsend endorsed. Conspicuously pointed out among this group were the following who had made contributions making possible the program carried out. Franklin G. West, who furnished the coffee; Fred Sidebottom, provided the cream for it, and A. J. Cruickshank the sugar. Sheriff Logan Jackson furnished wood; Jessie Elliott, J. B. Tucker and J. N. Turner prosistance. Lemons for the lemonade were provided by Phillip S. Doolittle and the barrel to make it in by the Spurgeon Memorial church of Santa Ana. The Diamond Ice company gave the ice and Smart & Final company the

napkins for the dinner. day, and that, therefore, he would Madame Mamie Stark and Evangeline Burnham of Los Angeles were then presented. These were present from out of the county to Orange county and to the lovely surroundings of Irvine Park. two women are popular from the Atlantic to the Pacific with the Townsendites. Mrs. Stark as a remarkable soloist, and Mrs. Burnham because of her ability as a pianist. Their first number was 'The Lord's Prayer." Other numbers in cluded "A Tree" and "There's a Gold Mine in the Sky."

Now I know it was because of my babies that I lost my husband. If more wives would cast aside their stubbornness and choke intolerance and fly in and give her husband a kiss such as she has had be glad. effort expended in an attempt to torical facts connected with the World war of approximately 10;pursuits of gainful employment to

NEWSPAPER UNIVERSITY will not permit of making Townsend club announcements tonight.

He trusts all Townsendites will at
At these times he was unkind to mate will forget it as soon as she is out of sight because few men are willing to marry a sec-He trusts all Townsendites will attend their various club meetings.

At the age of 19 I left him, men are willing to marry a sectoo, my two daughters, the young-ond-hand woman, and that is what Let all who can, prepare to hear the Darezzo boys in the Orange Townsend hall at 7:30 tomorrow

Let all who can, prepare to hear est six months old and started out to earn my own living.

There get along the daughters, the young-live are the started out to earn my own living.

There get along the daughters, the young-live are the started out to earn my own living.

Arson Suspected consists of a single chamber? MYTHOLOGY—Second Year 2—Who is the Muse of astron-In S. P. Blaze

OAKLAND, Calif., (AP)—A fire in the Oakland yards of the Southern Pacific company, blazing through most of the night, caused

very good looking and so had many young men friends. They flocked around me and for awhile it went to my head.

I drifted along in my gay life injury to three spectators early today and destroyed property valued at \$100,000.

night be the work of an arsonist. They declared it broke out almost simultaneously in various places simultaneously in various places over a quarter of a mile area of lonely. Even then I didn't regret from the divorce highway. HISTORY—Second Year 6—What famous Persian poet was a mathematician, astron-

cies of animals that migrate. GEOGRAPHY—Fourth Year 8—What river is the largest tributary of the Amazon River? READING—Second Grade 9—What bird uses its feet as

came, ironically, to Jack Long, daring movie stunt man, as a result of a motorcycle accident on his "day off."

she did not remember her own.

Can you realize the heartache I felt in realizing I had been cheating the babies I loved so much?

He was to have performed a jumping feat at Columbia Studio last Thursday. Director C. C. Coleman told him to come back to work the next day. An hour later, his motorcycle collided with

15,000-Mile Trip HOLLYWOOD. (AP) - Shirley

was at an end today so plans for her next picture occupied the 9-year-old star's attention. Hundreds of fans welcomed Shirley back at the railroad sta-

tion yesterday.

Eddie Cantor returned on same train. Few noticed him. Screen Tough Guy

Will Be Married HOLLYWOOD. (A)—There'll be wedding bells for Humphrey Bogart, tough guy of the screen, on

OKLAHOMA BOY ORANGE ENVOY ADMITS KILLING REPORTS AT HONOR PUPIL

pitiful I couldn't attack her."
The youth, Writ Parr, led Lo-

Kehn said the youth,

away, Kehn said, the boy apparently became enraged.
"He hit her with a three-foot as an army of volunteers enlisted

club, knocked her down and then choked her," said Kehn.
"When I knocked her down she looked so pitiful I couldn't attack her," Kehn quoted the youth as saying. "I dragged her to a brush pile, put her on it and set it afire."

The girl was graduated as an honor student last May from Locust Grove High school.

:MARY:

Second Wife Says Divorce Is a Lonesome Road

"To divorce or not to divorce!" If this isn't on the tip of many wife's tongue the thought flashes back and forth through her mind. The letter from "Alice L. T." The letter from "Alice L. T." of seven lives in Los Angeles counin this column Monday is an example of many a woman's state fornia escaped with only one faof mind when the sea of domestic-

ity becomes a seething whirlpool. In the morning mail is a revealing letter reflecting the aftermath of divorce. Perhaps these sober, serious reflections of a divorcee will serve as a mental tonic to

around may I put in my two cents

I do not intend to sob out my life's story, but I am a divorcee and maybe I can cause some one else to stop! Look! Listen! Be-fore it is too late. I will say, now after my heart-

I was married when I was

had concluded the Townsend pledge of loyalty was given by the large gathering in unison and the picnic was over.

In a carried me over the long in the ticnic was over.

The writer is sorry, but space staying out late and often came may find someone else to kiss, but rapidly.

In the writer is sorry, but space home at 2 or 3 a. m. intoxicated. lit's a shallow kiss and her play-

I made a good, honest living and my babies and I were dressed better than most families with a father and husband. We had less than the necessities of life while I was with my husband, while now we have luxuries. I was considered very good looking and so had

I drifted along in my gay life even in fun. Sincerely, for two years, then one day I discovered why I was so restless—always seemed to be driven by a Railroad officials said the fire forceful urge and was on the go the "pole yard. The yard was filled with piles of creosoted poles stacked 40 feet high.

A 30-mile an hour wind whipped the blaze and made firemen's work sifficult.

In answer to my questioning Mishap Kills Stunt
Man on Day Off

Mana, why haven't I got a daddy like Ellen?" She had never mentioned her father and I thought she would never miss the HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Death companionship of a father because she did not remember her own.

Shortly after this I remarried. My present husband is a flirt, but it is all harmless—a wink on the to work the next day. An hour later, his motorcycle collided with an automobile.

Shirley Home After

15 000 Mile Trip back on the years of struggle, and smile at my little secret and tease him about his girl friends.

We are happy now, but if I had not learned to be tolerant, we would be divorced by now. We have been married two years, Miss Stoddard, and never have had a quarrel or disagreement of any

My story has a happy ending, but would it have if God had not shown me the light? I doubt it. I would probably be married and divorced at least once a year.

It makes me think of a song which runs—"Look down—Look down—that lonesome road—Before you travel on—"

Aug. 20.

He and Mayo Methot, pretty contract actress at Bogart's studio, will marry at the home of friends in Beverly Hills.

It is not an easy road. My husband never gave me a nickel, even for the support of the children. In a way I am glad, for I would never had been "wised".

national motion picture depart-ment director for the W. C. T. U., also blamed the films for "dulling the perception of many as to the unwomanliness and menace in the use of alcohol; in creating standards of dress and spreading the cheap, compromis-ing ideas of love, marriage and home life as prevalent today."

Mrs. Pearl Kendall-Hess. Or-

ange, Calif., national director of the department of medical temperance, reported her department was disseminating "factual information and exposure of mis-use of scientific material by the makers of patent nostrums and

dangerous drugs."
Promotion of playground activities and church affiliation were advocated by Mrs. Grace H. Budde, Seattle, Wash., national director of the department of sectors. rector of the department of social

TRAFFIC KILLS

LOS ANGELES. (A) - Traffic accidents took an exorbitant toll tality.

Conrad Goehring, 19, of Berkeley, was killed when the car in which he was riding overturned.

Victims here included Clarence Peat, 30, Los Angeles; Edward way, 19, Long Beach; Mrs. Geneva "Alice" and others who find them.
"Alice" and others who find them.
Selves toying with the divorce idea even though they do not really want one.

While the Hughes, 52, Los Angeles; Gan Ly, 50, Los Angeles; Jack Long, 34, Hollywood.

> could have made a success of my first marriage if I had not been so dumb, stubborn and proud. I would have saved tragedy in four lives, and would not have broken God's rule-

I will say, now after my heart-breaking experience, that "I do not believe in divorce!" This is make a success, for a second marriage can never take the place confessed to myself what I have I wish I could talk to every

woman who is considering separabarely 15. I lived with my hus- tion and divorce. I would tell her remarkable soloist, and Mrs. Burn-ham because of her ability as a pianist. Their first number was a

Needless to say they were applauded heavily. Shortly after they had concluded the Townsend had concluded the Townsend had concluded the Townsend road. After the babies came I she has him to kiss, many mar-

There is no case where you can't get along and you can't avoid divorce, for if you look, you will find fault in yourself, too. I did oh, so many faults I hung my head in shame! And I used to think I could not avoid divorce! There is a great truth in what Miss Stoddard advised about divorce in yesterday's paper-if you don't want a divorce, don't start thinking about it, or talking it,

Thanks for writing, "Second Vife." If it should be possible for one to take seriously the exevery waking moment. I was perience of another and apply it lonely—Yes, in all my "dates" and to her own case, your letter doubtto her own case, your letter doubtless will turn some wives away

About Folks News of Your Family and Friends. The Journal Well-comes It. Telephone 3600.

Miss Carrol Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Morrison, of Fairmont avenue, has returned from El Paso, Tex., where she has been visiting friends. J. A. Trainer of Lodi, Calif.

representing the Super Mold corporation, of that city, and R. Long, of Los Angeles, with the same organization, were in Santa Ana last Saturday calling on the retreading and recapping tire shops. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Maddux of Huntington Beach, and J. P. Coop-

conduct which completely ignore Maddux, returned Sunday morn-the sacredness of person; and in ing from Green Lake, where they have been on a fishing trip. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Nielson, who have been at Green Lake for the

past ten days on vacation, re-turned home Sunday. The trout fishing is reported excellent.

and Bernard Robertson left Saturday might for Cedar Pines Park, where they will spend a week in Gown dance. the mountains.

John L. Swanner and family of to their home after visiting in Santa Ana for the past three weeks with relatives. Mr. Swanner is superintendent for a Texas oil development company.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Price, who have made Santa Ana their home for the past year, have moved to San Bernardino.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. O'Connor of Garden City, Kan., are in Santa Ana to visit their daughters, Mrs. J. L. Bascom, Mrs. Jas. Coulson and Mrs. Phyllis Smith. The O'Connor's were at one time former residents of this city.

Walter B. Tedford of San Fernando, former vice president of the Farmers and Merchants Savings bank of Santa Ana, is in the city visiting his son, Clarence, and renewing acquaintance with his many friends.

Mrs. Cora C. Breeding of 508 South Van Ness avenue, enter-tained her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Breeding and daugh-ter, Hevedean, of Pasadena, at a picnic yesterday. Miss Pearl Kimball drove to San Francisco on Wednesday, taking

Crestline for a two weeks' vaca-Mr. and Mrs. William Nielson of Linwood avenue have gone to Green Lake and Las Vegas for a

pleasant two weeks' outing. Mrs. John Maring word on Saturday morning that her uncle and aunt, the Antone

Mrs. Harry Scales of Pasadena is the guest of Mrs. C. S. Crook-shank, 802 French street, for sev-502 French street, for sev

W. D. Ranney has been at his cabin near Bishop for several days.
On Wednesday he was joined by
J. E. Liebig and Charles Boyer for a week of fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hurt and daughter, Ann, of Vista, were visiting with Santa Ana friends this week-end. On their return home they were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams of Ames, Iowa, who have been visiting relatives here.

Mrs. C. J. Skirvin and son, Clayton III, were in Visita, Calif., today, guests of Mr. and Mrs.

George Angle, 1402 West Third

ent of the Mendocino State hospital. Dr. Cushman was formerly

Dr. and Mrs. Carlos Thomas of

Charles J. Cogan, member of the firm of Cogan & White, returned tinued search of the area, about home Sunday from a several 800 miles south of Japan, as long weeks' trip to Eastern cities.

704 Kilson, have returned from a search. er of Snata Ana, father of Mrs. visit with friends in Oakland. The Maddux, returned Sunday morn-ing from Green Lake, where they city for several years, and it's like phoon. She had notified Osaka going back home

Jack W. Snow, former county the area.
welfare director, was in San Fran-

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cook of Long Beach brought their small daugh-Dean Gowdy, Gerald Stauffer ter, Dorothy, and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George ay fight for Cedar Pines Park, Walker before attending Tux and States ampages, had reported the

Mr. and Mrs. George Gose of the embassy later denied this. John L. Swanner and family of Los Angeles were week-end guests Wichita Falls, Tex., have returned of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guild, 930 South Broadway.

> Louise Comito of 204 East Wash- water shortage when a water ington street, are guests of An-thony Comito, in San Diego, for boulevard and Westwood avenue. several weeks. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Comito.

Ray Graham, draftsman in the ty water department, started on city water department, started on w a vacation to the Bryce canyon country today.

Miss Daisy Carr, 2425 North Park boulevard, has returned home from a two weeks' vacation spent at Catalina and the moun-

Mrs. W. C. McFarren, Bill Mc-Farren and Len McFarren, 1044 West Third street, have returned from a 6100 mile trip which took them into Ontario, Canada, Niagara Falls, many other eastern cities, and return via the famous western national parks.

The District of Columbia was

HIGHLIGHTS Journal's Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway

LUCKY CORRIGAN TALKS
ABOUT HIS "MISTAKE" — Hero
of glorious error in navigation
dismantles his crate and ships it
home—then. in Lonoon, he tells of
his ocean flight.

HENRY FORD CELEBRATES HIS 75TH BIRTHDAY — Detroit turns out to pay tribute to the motor magnate—leading citizens and children present him with a giant cake.

cake.

NEWSETTES—Our dizzy dervish.

Lew (Sky Pilot) Lehr, goes into a
whirl on roller coaster and comes
out married, which throws him
into a tailspin for life, the dope! NEW YORK—Here's one for you golf fans—Dr. W. H. J. Oxenham, totally blind since the War, goes around course in just 83.

LOS ANGELES—It's on a diamond, but is it baseball? When the Hollywood stars go to bat anything can happen—and does.

can happen—and does.

WORLD EVENTS—By Edmund
Reed and Lowell Thomas.

AIR RAID TERROR GRIPS HANKOW'S CIVILIANS—When Japanese bombers drop death from the
skies, human tragedy stalks women and children of China's capital—
pitiful scenes of panic-stricken natives fleeing wildly from the horror—then ruin, destruction, fireand a stunned population looks on.

ENGLAND'S KING AND QUEEN
FETED IN FRANCE—Royal honor
is paid George VI and Elizabeth
ending their visit. Their majesties dedicate a memorial to Australian war dead.

N. Y. WORLD'S FAIR THEME

N. Y. WORLD'S FAIR THEME CENTER TAKES SHAPE—Going up! Movietone cameramen join daring workmen high up on trylon and perisphere under construction for 1939. (Special.)

Major W. Lester Tubbs has returned from spending two weeks' active duty at the headquarters of the First Reserve area and in San Diego.

berra Maru was reported today to Tiajuana, Lower California, are have reached Douglas reef and visiting Sol Gonzales, 710 East found no trace of the Hawaii Third street. Dr. Thomas is a clipper which disappeared July 28 graduate of the University of Mex-while flying from Guam to Mais a clipper which disappeared July 28 nila.

The government ordered a conas the vessel's water and provi-Mr. and Mrs. George Shanahan, also was ordered to aid in the

> The Canberra Maru was reportthere was "no hope" of finding the clipper due to storms raking

The steamer, en route from Australia to Japan, had been requested by the Japanese navy Sunday to go by way of Douglas reef to look for the missing fly-

States embassy had reported the airplane found and asked aid but

L. A. MAIN BREAKS

LOS ANGELES. (A) - Traffic Mrs. Paul Comito and Miss and the district faced a two-hour

Eve., 6:15 and 9:05, 40c; Loges, 50c



Pete Smith, "Follow the Arrow





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COCHRANE OUSTED; PIRATES, YANKEES GAIL

Ben Garcia Gains Main Event With L.A. Fighter COACH BAKER

FRANKLIN AT 101 CLUB

pounder, gets his big chance to-night when he fights Leslie Franklin of Los Angeles in the top half of the double main event on the Orange County Athletic club boxing card. The show opens at 8:30

Gomez is a tough slugger who has battled his way out of the preliminary ranks through sheer ring ability

In the second half of the double main event, Benny Garcia, also of Santa Ana, is getting his first shot at a main event. Garcia meets Harold Bell, one of the toughest 120-pounders in Los Angeles amateur ranks.

Charley Stone, Fullerton Junior

include Feliz Gomez, Santa Ana, vs. Carl Booth, Los Angeles, 130 Jackson? pounds; Ceferino Diaz, Ontario, vs. Tony Frayo, Los Angeles, 138 Tony Frayo, Los Angeles, 1995 pounds; Art Azevedo, Los Angeles, 18land.
vs. Cruz Diaz, Ontario, 132 "How does he look, Mushky?" I pounds; Joe Maryinez, Santa Ana, inquired, politely.

Stayons Los Angeles, "Foist rate. In fack, he is about "Foist rate." "raplied Mushky." 126 pounds, and Johnny Chavez, Santa Ana, vs. Joaquin Padillo,

S. A. GOLFERS

father-and-son golf tournament have been completed at the Mushky informed me. Santa Ana Country club, it was reptical of Ambers." announced today by Roy Renwick,

D. R. Kerley and son, Maurice, defeated J. C. Burke and son, Russell; Ed Gould and son, Edwin, defeated C. H. Holmes and "Sonny"; L. W. Bemis and Buck drew ny"; L. W. Bemis and Buck drew

a bye; A. W. Robinson and Jack
trimmed L. L. Carden and Lester: trimmed L. L. Carden and Lester; Hugh J. Lowe and Bill defeated A. A. May and Douglas; L. D. Coffing and Laurece drew a bye; C. W. Gordon and Bill defeated L. R. Kennedy and Don through from the seventh place Hollywood default, and R. C. Hoiles and Stars yesterday, 7 to 4 and 7 to 1. Clarence drew a bye.

Sunday's mixed foursomes: Mrs. 91-18-73; Mrs. Van Pomeroy and E. H. Guthier, 90-16-74; Mrs. E. E. Baker and H. H. Wilson, 88-14-74; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hall, 87-Saturday's low-ball medal play:

Ross Hostetler and C. D. Holmes, jr., 71-4-67; A. W. Robinson and Paul Hall, 73-6-67.

GIRLS' LEAGUE DEADLOCKED

Young's Market captured a 2 to 1 thriller from Columbia Pictures vided a pair with third place San HOME GAMES TO DECIDE last night and advanced with Orange's Lionettes into a deadlock innings before Shanty Hogann,
for first, which will be settled oversized San Diego catcher, got home this week—will decide w when the clubs tangle in a "na- his fourth hit of the game to score

the leaders, but cannot be counted to 0. out of the second half running Bleachers are being installed in

expectation of the biggest local was the brimstone match, which crowd of the season.

United States was in 1853.

WHO SEES ARMSTRONG AS 'REPTICAL OF AMBERS'

'HENRY'LL ROCK HIM TO SLEEP,' SAYS MUSHKY,





Henry Armstrong's Training Camp Pictures From Pompton Lakes, N. J.

By DILLON GRAHAM

at poifestshun," replied Mushky, taking a mean swipe at a frank-

furter.
The featherweight-welterweight

king seemed some distance from perfection for he was having

trouble stalking Feldman.

Lew bobbed in and out, popping

Henry now and then and running

"His fighting style closely re-sembles that of Ambers," I com-

"Yeah, dat's why dey got him, ushky informed me. "He is

By The Associated Press

cellar champion Oakland perked up and won a doubleheader

Surprising even themselves, the

'DON'T KNOW HIM'

Doc Bier's training camp,

POMPTON LAKES, N. J. (A)-

College boxer, is scheduled for a slugging match with Jimmy Colban, Los Angeles.

Preliminary matches on the card

And as I ambied up to watch with Jimmy Colban, I make the college boxer, is scheduled for a slugging match with Jimmy Colban, Los Angeles.

Wednesday fight in New York with Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers, who should be sitting on He didn't look so hot. When Henry front row ringside but Mushky finishes him dey'll need a St. "Ambers will make Henry look Jackson? Now Mushky can do Barnyard dog to lug him out of like a nervice at foist, he'll be

'THAT OLD ADVERB'

adverb to string wit de champeen." "Have you been an Armstrong man all the time?" Ross was my cherce to

"Ambers will make Henry look

"Yeah, an amoitour, a beginner "Yeah, I'm following that old | making his daboot." "Oh, I see."

"Then Henry'll assimilate his style. He'll catch on. And he'll have dat jumping-jack jumping right into punches," Mushky pre-"IT'LL BE MOIDER"

"So you figure Ambers will take the early rounds and Henry will come along to win."

come along to win."

"Dat's it. When Henry pins Ambers in a corner and starts blasting with both hands it'll be foit degree moider."

"Dat's it. When Henry pins tening to the New York Athletic commission. Those sultry solons have written John Henry off the

"Will Henry win by a knock-

"Dat's a moot question, for which every guy has a controversial answer. Poisonally, my ing a solid pernt of view is dat Henry'll rock ramparts. him to sleep. But you gotta recollect this Eyetalian is a tough cookie. He ain't been knocked out yet and he's fought some hardhitters," Mushky replied.

Armstrong is going after his third championship in less than a year. Only last October the grim little negro flailed Petey Sarron to the canvas to win the feather-

Later talks with Armstrong and his rotund manager, Eddie Mead, division to send Barney Ross, the division to send Barney Ross, the welterweight king, from the ring RACE OF AQUAPLANES

Across the roughest stretch of water in the four-year history of the thrilling event, Co-Capt. Edd nardino here tomorrow night and the shadgeless, large transport of the thrilling event, Co-Capt. Edd nardino here tomorrow night and which is a good prognosticator.

Water in the four-year history of the top four National and others around the camp corproduct of the wilder within reach of his murderous within reach of his murderous first.

Hermosa Beach ing Oilers, firmly entrenched in the vesterday.

books.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Los Angeles San Diego Seattle Portland 60 72 47 86

the lightweight champion, is due to step up and git his Wednesday

night at the Polo Grounds, and

after that is done, the negro race

will have all of the important box-

Henry Lewis, also of color, con-

trols or does not control the light

iddleweight.

Vesterday's Results Oakland 7-7, Hollywood 4-1. San Francisco 6-2, Los Angeles

Seattle 7-6. Portland 5-1. San Diego 6-0, Sacramento 5-

Games Tomorrow San Diego at Oakland. Sacramento at Portland. San Francisco at Seattle.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh	61	35	.635
New York	56	43	.566
Cincinnati	54	44	.551
Chicago	54	44	.551
Boston	45	50	.474
Brooklyn	46	52	.469
St. Louis	42	55	.433
Philadelphia	30	65	.316
Yesterday's R	esul	ts	

Brooklyn 11-6, Cincinnati 10-3 Pittsburgh 5-13, New York 1-3. Chicago 7-0, Boston 4-5. Philadelphia 6-1, St. Louis 3-5.

Games Today No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. 62 31 New York

.611 .587 Boston 34 58 31 63 St. Louis

Yesterday's Results Chicago 14-5, Washington 5-12. New York 7, Cleveland 0. Detroit 7, Boston 3. St. Louis 5-5, Philadelphia 3-8

Games Today Cleveland at St. Louis (two). Only games scheduled.

as their first victims. The Texans,

Doubles - McCormick, Cincinnati, and Martin, Philadelphia, 30.
Tripples — Mize, St. Louis, 12;
Goodman, Cincinnati, 10.

Home runs-Ott, New York, and

ARMSTRONG'S OF DETROIT

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr. ciated Press Sports Writer

One reason why the old argument as to what happens when an irresistible force meets an im-movable object never has been settled is that one or the other always fails to live up to advance That's the case in the recent "crucial" tilts in which the New

Pirates, currently the fastestmoving forces in major league
baseball, met up with the clubs
that we mickey Cochrane come
back to the Athletics? . . . He
could help a lot with those young
fellers of yours . . . And he's too
grand a guy to be out of baseing titles sewed up; exceptiing the that were supposed to be the strongest barriers ahead of them The amazing Henry Armstrong, provided he plasters Ambers as he is favored to do by odds of 13 to Cleveland and the New

5, will hold the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight to-The Yankees, by routing the gas, a collection without parallel in boxing history. It is doubtful that boxing has seen the little negro's equal, though the old timers still insist that Joe Gans would have taken him.

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The Yankees, by routing the indicate the little much do-re-mi as the red-head in boxing his top-remi as the red-head of the series and stretched their lead to 5½ games. The little red-head to 5½ games are little red-head to 5½ games. The little red-head to 5½ games are little red-head to 5½ games are little Joe Louis, of Armstrong's approximate shade, holds the most important and lucrative crown of 61/2 game margin.

There were other interesting week-end developments, notably the sudden dismissal of Mickey them all, the heavyweight. John Cochrane as Detroit manager and the elevation of Coach Del Baker to his post Saturday night and Buck Newsom's unsuccessful "iron man" pitching effort for the St. Louis Browns, but they aren't likely to have much effect upon the pennant

At any rate, and always provided that Armstrong catches up with the springy Ambers within 15 More to the point were the col-lapse of the Giants and the way the Yanks won. The Giants made ing a solid negro front on the fistic only 10 hits all told, including two homers by Mell Ott. And the usually reliable Carl Hubbell was belted out in the seventh inning of the nightcap for his second decisive defeat within a week. Red Ruffing, erratic and troubled with a lame knee lately, returned to a lame knee lately, returned to they've played six extra-inning hold the Indians to two hits while games this year, and won all of Lou Gehrig, whose hitting hasn't been of the best, virtually settled the game when he hit his 18th homer with Joe Di Maggio aboard

Sox, 7-3, as Hank Greenberg his own expense—and won't quit socked his 38th home run with two until he makes the Davis Cup Cincinnati's Reds, with a chance

5-0, to Jim Turner's five-hit fling-ISSUES FIVE WALKS

was "bounced" for the first time cause S since he became a Brooklyn coach him . .

and later Manager Burleigh Grimes followed him. Newsom couldn't even draw a crowd, only 5610 turning out for Eubank, 22-year-old Los Angeles his double effort. He beat the Athletic club merman, bettered his

Athletics in the opener, 5-3, giving own course record by winning the up eight hits, fanning nine and receiving the support of two homers by Harold Clift. The A's knocked him out early in the nightcap, however, and went on to win, 8-5.

mile rough water swim around Rainbow pier here in 14 minutes 7 seconds. Eubank improved his former Rainbow pier mark by 2 minutes 31.93 seconds yesterday.

Washington and the White Sox split a pair of slugfests, Chicago taking the first, 14-5, and the Senators the second, 12-5. Claude Passeau pitched the Phillies to a six-hit, 6-3, win over the St. Louis Cardinals, but the Gashousers took the rain-shortened nightcap, 5-1.

· YESTERDAY'S

By the Associated Press Red Ruffing, Yankees—Blanked Indians 7-0 with two hits.

Jim Tobin and Dutch Brandt, Pirates—Tobin pitched four-hitter to beat Giants 5-1 in opener; Brandt allowed one run, four hits in seven inning relief trick to win nightcap 13-3.

Hank Greenberg, Tigers — Hit homer and drove in three runs in 7-3 win over Red Sox.

Rosy Rosen, Leo Durocher and Fred Fitzsimmons, Dodgers — Rosen's ninth inning triple drove in tring and winning runs in 11-10

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Monte Stratton, White Sox, and Zeke Bonura, Senators—Stratton pitched steady ball, hit two doubles and single and drove in one run for 14-5 opener win; Bonura clouted three doubles, one single, batted in four runs in nightcap.

Clay Bryant, Cubs, and Jim Turner, Bees — Bryant allowed seven hits in 8 1-3 innings, hit triple and two singles and won

triple and two singles and won opener 7-4; Turner's five-hitter took second 5-0.

Harlond Clift and Buck New-

NEW YORK. (A)-Note to C. McGillicuddy, Philadelphia: Why not have Mickey Cochrane come

Tips: If and when Don Budge turns pro, watch for Fred Perry and Elsworth Vines to put on a holdout unless they get just as much do-re-mi as the red-head gonna go places in the Big Ten this fall.

When photographers want one of those hee-haw shots of Grey-hound, The Trotter, his trainers give him a chaw of tobacco . . . And the hoss-laugh comes right

In spite of that double kicking around they handed the Giants yesterday, the Pirates look all tired out . . . And the front office isn't making it any easier for 'em . . . Even though the Bucs have been playing a heavy schedule the last cancel their exhibitions . . . Even have one carded for McKeesport, Pa., tonight . . . One reason the Red Sox are sticking up there—

It's costing Elwood Cooke, the classy Portland tennis prospect, helm, walloped the Boston Red Sox, 7-3, as Hank Greenberg socked his 38th home run with two squad.

Cincinnati's Reds, with a chance to oust the Giants from second place by winning a doubleheader from Brooklyn, lost two tough ones instead, 11-10 and 6-3, and finished tied for third with the Chicago Cubs, who first trimmed the Boston Bees, 7-4, then yielded, the Boston Bees, 7-4, the Boston Bees, 7-4, the Boston Bees, 7-4, the Boston Bees, 8-4, the Boston Bee Notice swinging Sammy Chap-

in the Yankee stadium home the first inning of the opener, but Johnny Vander Meer gave out five walks in the same inning and the same inning and the lower control on the hows and why of he walks in the same inning and the lower control on the hows and why of he walks in the same inning and the lower control on the lower control grounds this season . . . (Broad-

LONG BEACH. (AP) - Jim

former Rainbow pier mark by 2 minutes 31.93 seconds yesterday.



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SANTA ANA

ORANGE COUNTY ATHLETIC CLUB

TONIGHT

Highway 101 — DOUBLE MAIN EVENT

Home runs—Ott, New York, and Goodman, Cincinnati, 27.

Stolen bases — Hack, Chicago, and Scharin, Philadelphia, 11.

Pitching — Blanton, Pittsburgh, Pitching — Blanton, Pittsburgh, 9-1; MacFayden, Boston, 10-3.

DOUBLE MAIN EVENT

Benny Garcia v\$. Hard Six Other Bout\$

PATRON\$ PUR\$E — 100 Rea\$on\$ for Attending — PATRON\$

1000 \$cat\$ at \$5c—Fir\$t Bout 8:30—Re\$ervation\$, Orange 7.

TURF KINGS TO BATTLE AT POMONA FOR RICHEST COUNTY FAIR PURSE

One of the first types of matches

consisted of small strips of pine-wood dipped in sulphur and

Second place Sacramento di-



total is expected to be much larger. In addition to six and seven running events each afternoon, there will be series of trotting and pacing races. Nearly \$100,000 will be distributed in the richest purse on the Western

Mushky nodded, continuing op-Henry Armstrong was chasing Lew Feldman around the ring at erations on the frankfurter. "Have you seen Luigi D'Ambrosio yet?" I asked. to catch and lambast his quick-"I don't know dat guy, poisonally."

"I was referring to Ambers. His Italian name is Luigi D'Ambrosio."

"Yeah, I seed him t'other day.

"Yeah, I seed him t'other day.

"Yeah, I seed him t'other day.

"Yeah, I seed him tother day.

"How do you believe the fight with his tie."

"T'LL BE MOIDER' footed sparring partner.

And as I ambled up to watch more damage to the king's English de ring. than a handful of Slavs at Ellis "So y

"Yeah, I seed him t'other day. He didn't look so hot. When Henry

will go?"

missing so much.

ESVAE AND LONG THE ACCESSION

Paul Wright lifeguard who won the event, it was his fourth and last race, he said. Stanley, the former Orange High school star, is ready to try it again.

Gene Titles Company Eliks Club.

After the openers in Los Angeles, all games will be played in National Nightball league parks.

Survivors of the two four out of the said. Jack Lindell used his bat and last race, he said. Stanley, pitching arm to win the opener, the former Orange High school E. H. Guthier and Van Pomeroy, He fanned seven and hit a home star, is ready to try it again.

91-18-73; Mrs. Van Pomeroy and run. In the seven-inning night- Rodecker fell twice, cutting his

his teammates pounded three Hol-lywood pitchers for nine hits, in-the record set in 1936. Price cluding a circuit swat by Jesse Sloan of Lake Arrowhead was run- HERE'S ONE MARK THAT Los Angeles retained its onegame Pacific Coast league lead by 26.5 seconds in back of the windividing a twin bill with the San ner, protested Rodecker's victory, Swails of Muskogee, Okla., in the gets under way next week. Francisco Seals. The Angels claiming that during part of the Western association was claiming M. E. South and Treeswe Francisco Seals. The Angels dropped the opener, 6 to 3, as the veteran Sam Gibson held them to seven hits and then hit a two-bagger to drive in one of the Seals' runs. He personally scored Seals' runs. He personally scored on a single by Dominic DiMaggio, of an argument anyway. Many can be seen a sociation was claiming that during part of the Western association was claiming that during part of the Western association was claiming that during part of the Western association was claiming that during part of the Western association was claiming that during part of the Western association was claiming that during part of the Western association was claiming that during part of the Western association was claiming that during part of the Western association was claiming that during part of the Western association was claiming that during part of the Western association was claiming that during part of the Western association was claiming that during part of the Western association was claiming that during part of the Western association was claiming that during part of the Western association was claiming that during part of the Western association was claiming that during part of the world's baseball record today.

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Stanley of Santa to Anaheim here Friday night, Ana Jaysee's and still wind up in fourth 1937 football with the right to meet the team champions placed finishing second, in a four-out-of-third in the 44- seven game playoff series. The mile aquaplane Stars' opponent will be either San race from Cata-Bernardino or Anaheim.

No. 1 spot, will battle the team finishing third, in the second game decker, Los Angeles county lifeguard who

seven game series will meet in cap Johnny Bittner limited the Stars to five scattered hits while one hour, 26 minutes and 55 secdefended by Anaheim's Valencias

SHOULD STAID AWHILE!

Throwing the Major Girls' league into another first place shakeup, Young's Market captured a 2 to 1 second grams. He personany scored on a single by Dominic DiMaggio. In the second game three Seals' pitchers couldn't stop the Angels and Greesweet is of an argument anyway. Many witnesses claimed Rodecker's ride rivals stranded on the bases . . . His three-run homer helped Musk-

ogee deadlock the game at 7-all, But Ponca City won out in the Their final two games—both at seventh with a five-run splurge . home this week—will decide where Oh, hum! which the clubs tangle in a harman stort lift of the game to store tural" at Orange Wednesday night. Columbia, with a postponed game with Pesi-Colas yet to be played, is one-half game behind couple of big innings to win, 9 SEEDED STARS MAKE HEADWAY

IN SANTA ANA TENNIS OPEN With Willis Anderson, No. 1, annual Southern California Tenowd of the season.

The First World's Fair in the nited States was in 1853.

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courts.

the mixed doubles title. Anderson and Dave Brock, who topped the other game. Anderthe Demarest-Ashton combination 6-1, 6-4 yesterday, are conceded No. 1 team in the men's doubles. Jack Knemeyer, former U. S. C tennis ace, Jack McManus, Orcounty's National Public

President John Cress announced today that Dave Freeman of Los Angeles, who last week topped a strong field to capture the National Fire Learning Representational Fire Learning Representational Fire Learning Representation of the President Fire Learning tional Junior Boys' championship in the East, will go after the Junior Boys' singles Friday. Marvin Jacobs of Santa Ana is his strong-

came through with first round

second, third and fourth,

est competitor. Marjorie Blair, defending women's singles titlist, won handily over Miss Nilend, 7-5, 6-1.

Death Takes Max Baer's Mother

ness ended fatally for Mrs. Dora
Baer, 60, mother of Max Baer, the
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Averill, Cleveland, 10.

She died yesterday after a brief rally that followed a blood transfusion Friday. Max gave the blood to his mother. He and several other members of the family were at her bedside.

Averill, Cleveland, 10.

Home runs—Greenberg, Detroit, 38; Foxx, Boston, 29.

Stolen bases—Crosetti, New York, 16; Lary, Cleveland and Werber, Philadelphia, 14.

Pitching—Ruffing, New York, 15-3; Chandler, New York, 10-2.

Games Tonight
7:30—M. E. South vs. Alliance
9:00—Ward's vs. Treesweet.
Games Thursday Night
Ward's vs. Alliance.
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Elks and Eltiste's providing a pre-

COUNTY NINES

Except for determining their final positions in the County Nightball league standings, three games scheduled for tonight will

Tustin already has staked the ourts.

league pennant but must travel Washington

Anderson, who with Ronald Lubin captured the doubles title of the National Public Parks and Playgrounds last year, is favored with Mary Angle of the National Public Parks and Playgrounds last year, is favored the National Player Placentia at Placentia. St. Louis However Placentia Capture St. Louis However Placentia with Mary Arnold, well-known women's singles player, to annex the mixed doubles title. Ander-

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—C. S. Howard's Seabiscuit won \$50,000 Massachusetts handicap, breaking Parks singles representative next week, and Myron McNamara, Three years ago—Mike Jacobs Santa Barbara Greens are off to announced Joe Louis, winner over a winning start in the summer King Levinsky in first-round polo tournament, with the El Ran-knockout, had been matched with chito team of Fort Worth, Tex., Max Baer for September bout.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting — Foxx, Boston, .352; Travis, Washington, .350. Runs — Greenberg, Detroit, 90; Gehringer, Detroit, 88. Runs batted in—Foxx, Boston, 107; Greenberg, Detroit, 85. Hits—Rolfe, New York, 131; Lewis, Washington, 130.

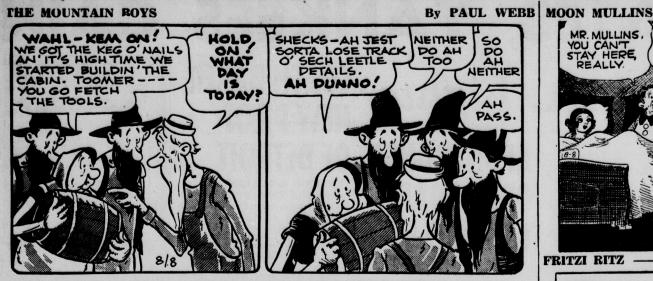
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SCORE POLO VICTORY
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NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting — Lombardi, Reds, .351;
Berger, Reds, .335.
Runs—Ott, New York, 86; Goodman, Cincinnati, 81.
Runs batted in—Ott, New York, 84; Medwick, St. Louis, 78.
Hits — McCormick, Cincinnati, 140; Hack, Chicago, 127.
Doubles — McCormick Cincin Split.

Harlond Clift and Buck Newsom, Browns, and Bob Johnson, Athletics—Clift hit two homers in 5-3 opener as Newsom pitched eight-hitter and then started nightcap in "iron man" attempt; Johnson hit homer, two singles, drove in two runs, in nightcap.
Claude Passeau, Phillies, and Bill McGee, Cardinals — Each pitched six-hitter in doubleheader split.













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By HAM FISHER



THE MINIATURE ARMY . . . Before the World war, Poland was geographically divided between its three ancient enemies—but turned them down to fight her ship of Josef Pilsudski, Poland

Germany, Russia and Austro-Hungary—as it had been since 1795.

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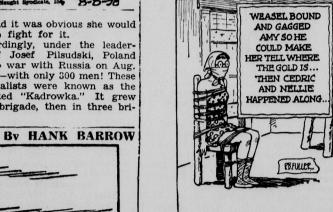












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Gilbert Avenue at Houston Street;

Gilbert Avenue at Houston Street;
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the boulevard before entering such boulevard. SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days after the expiration of fifteen (15) days from the ex meets the nearest property line of boulevard before entering such

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8, (P)—
(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Demand was moderate on most commodities with a fairly good movement. Peaches were slightly stronger. Cantaloupes continued dull and weak. Tomatoes were steady. Berries were in rather light supply and firmer.

Los Angeles Stocks

LOS ANGELES. (P)—The market was irregular, with a downward trend in early trading, on the Los Angeles stock exchange today. At the close five issues were up, 11 down and 13 held firm with previous closes. Volume was approximately 12,500 shares.

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	High	Low	Close	
Bandini Oil	43%		434	
Bolsa Chica Oil A	3	3	3	
Cent Invest				
Claude Neon	91/2	91/2	91/2	
Exeter Oil A	1.00	.971/2	.971/2	
Gen Motors	471/4	471/4	471/4	
Kinner Airplane	.04	.04	.04	
L A Industries				
Menasco Mfg	27/8	27/8	27/	
Nordon Corp		.15	.15	
Pac Lighting			39	
Richfield Oil	81/2			
Sig Oil & Gas A	301/2	301/2	301/2	
Sou Pacific	201/4	201/8		
Transamerica			103	
Union Oil Cal	21%	211/4	213/	

By MEL GRAFF

	CHICAGO G.			
WHEAT		High	Low	Clos
September	•	64%	6254	62
May		6914	871/	67
CORN-				
September	•	524	4974	50
December		5014	4814	
May		5214	5014	50
OATS-		04 78	UU 72	30
	•	2214	22	22

May		2514	2476	25
RYE-		2074	24 /8	40
	•	409/	409/	40
September	***************************************	42%		
December	***************************************	44	42	
December		44	42	42

MARKETS-CITRUS

New York Stocks, Chicago Grains, Banks, Insurance, Investment Fund quotations furnished courtesy Wm. Cavalier & Co., members N. Y. stock exchange, 516 North Main, Santa Ana. Phone 600.

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Simmons

LOS ANGELES.—Testerday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:
1—Hens, Leghorns, 2½ to 3½ lbs. 13.
2—Hens, Leghorns, over 3½ and

19c

17—Old ducks 116
18—Geese 15c
19—Young ton turkeys, 13 lbs. and up to 18 lbs. 19c
20—Young ton turkeys, over 18 lbs. 19c
21—Hen turkeys, 9 'bs and up 21c
22—Old tom turkeys 15c
23—Old hen turkeys 16c
25—Squabs, under 11 lbs. per doz 24c
26—Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen up 28c
27—Capons, under 7 lbs 22c
28—Capons, 7 lbs. up 25c
31—Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3% to 4½ lbs. 32c
32—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors, 3% to 4½ lbs. 5c
33—Rabbits, No. 1, old 5c

Grain Market

Citrus Prices By Sizes

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

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own brands and to the Associated Press on all others, as follows:
ST. LOUIS—Valencias were unchanged. Lemons were higher.
Sales: 8 cars of oranges, 3 cars of lemons.
VALENCIAS
Whittier, WD, Skt., Whittier,
\$3.15; Veritop, ST, Skt., Hillgrove, \$2.90; Veritop, ST, Skt., Hillgrove, \$2.90; Veritop, ST, Skt., Hillgrove, \$2.90; Veritop, ST, Skt., Hillgrove, \$3.00.

**CLEVELAND.—Valencias and lemons were higher. Sales: 9 cars of oranges, 3 cars of lemons, 2 grapefruit.
VALENCIAS
Whittier, WD, Skt., Whittier, \$3.15; Sunny Hills, \$3.70; Advance, OR, Skt., Orange, \$3.25; Our Selection, OR, Skt., Garden Grove, \$3.45; La
Luna, OR, Skt., Garden Grove, \$3.45; La
Luna, OR, Skt., Garden Grove, \$3.15; Whittier, WD, Skt., Whittier, \$3.20; Three Star, WD, Skt., Whittier, \$3.15; Sunny Hills, ST, Skt., Sunny Hills, \$2.70; Anaheim's Finest, NO, Skt., Anaheim, \$2.95; Delicia, Archeim's Beauties, NO, Skt., Anaheim, \$2.95; Delicia, Archeim's Philametric Phi heim, \$3.40; Anaheim's Beauties, NO, Skt., Anaheim, \$2.95; Pelicia, NO, Skt., Anaheim, \$2.95; Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra, \$3.15; Premium, NO, Skt., Fullerton \$3.05; Red Fox OR, Skt., Orange, \$2.80; Geo. Washington, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$3.70; Advance, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$3.30; Our Selection, OR, Skt., Garden Grove, \$3.00; Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, \$3.00; Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, \$3.00; Three Star, WD, Skt., Whitter, \$3.00; Two Crown, WD, Red. \$3.00; Three Star, WD, Skt., Whittier, \$3.00; Two Crown, WD, Redball, Whittier, \$2.55; Red Star WD, Redball, Whittier, \$2.55; Whittier, WD, Skt., Whittier, \$3.20; Valentine, AFG, fcy., Orange, \$2.85; Tradewin, AFG, ch., Orange, \$2.45. Coldegat ch. Thi Lemons were higher. Sales: 12 cars of oranges, 6 cars of lemons.

Orange, \$2.45; Goldcoast, ch., Ful-Anaheim Beauties, NO, Skt., Anaheim, \$3.00; Cock of the Walk, lerton, \$2.65. heim, \$3.00; Cock of the Walk, OR, Skt., Orange, \$3.05; Dreamflower, VCE, extra choice, Orange, \$3.00; Vernon Home, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$3.00; Atlas, OR, Skt., Olive, \$3.30; Sunny Hills, ST, Skt., Sunny Hills, \$3.20; Hillco, ST, Redball, Sunny Hills, \$2.75; Bluegoese, Summercial AFG, fancy LEMONS La Habra, NO, Skt., La Habra, \$3.85; Mark Twain, OR, Redball, Frances, \$3.45; Whittier, WD, Skt., \$3.80; Pico, WD, Redball, Whittier, \$3.30.

L. A. Livestock goose Summergirl, AFG, fancy, Fullerton, \$2.95.

CHICAGO. — Valencias were slightly higher. Lemons were higher in spots. Sales: 19 cars of oranges, 10 cars of lemons, 2012, 7042, 7

Crossword Puzzle By LARS MORRIS 6—Exaggerating
7—Constellation
8—Lively song
9—Comforted
10—Having fine structure

ACROSS PREVIOUS PUZZLE 1—Chicago business
district

Kind of rock
10—Bristle
14—Patron saint of
sailors
15—Combining form:
numberless
16—Western Indians
17—Natrow opening
18—Precious stones
19—Greek legislative
council
20—Cloy 19—Greek legislative council 20—Cloy 22—Recurring on third day 44—Excesses of cash 26—Of God (Latin) 27—Scotch biscuit 30—Insect 22—Scotch cloth 36—Kind of fish (pl.) 37—Ethical judgment 39—Open 40—Ask for business 41—New Zealand fish 20—Of good omen 44—Japanese potatoes 45—Biblical name 45—Credit ledger (abb: 47—Disarm 48—Scotch cap 50—Ointment 52—Struggles with 55—Fine cambric (Scottish) 60—Lamb* pen-name

Whittier, WD, Skt., Whittier, \$3.10; Sunny Hills, ST, Skt., Sun-

ny Hills, \$3.00; Hillco, ST, Redball, Sunny Hills, \$2.75; Veritop, ST, Skt., Hillgrove, \$3.15; Our Selection, OR, Skt., Garden Grove,

\$3.75; La Luna, OR, Skt., Garden Grove, \$3.50; Carmencita, PO, Skt., Placentia, \$3.25.

Golden W, WD, Skt., Whittier Groves, \$4.15.

PITTSBURGH.—Valencias best

were higher; balance were lower.

VALENCIAS
Colonel, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$2.90;

goose Summergirl, AFG, fancy, Fullerton, \$2.95.

Skt., Place LEMONS

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12—Web-like memb
13—Three Norse go
21—Hail
23—Pit again
25—Members of grating class
27—Extent
28—Dried coconut
29—Greet theater
31—Physician
33—Vital principle
34—Blood of the gr -Organised group

8-8 GOLLY, RONNIE, I THE PARAGON THE WARNING THAT CAST AND COMPANY OLD BEGGAR GAVE OF "IGLAND WAIF ARE ABOARD AN

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ters that he himself did not approve the change and that he had tried to persuade his firm not to

A few of his disgruntled cus-

tomers relented and gave him orders for the new machine. The

others bought elsewhere.

Several months later, the head

of the firm heard the whole story

of the polite letters to the dis-satisfied customers.

What do you think the employ-er should have done about it?

Praised the salesman for agree-

ing with the customers, or de-

manded that he stand by his firm

in everything? I wish you readers of this column would write

Here is a splended bit of verse

by that popular sports writer, Grantland Rice, which I found in

a little book of rules and regula-tions for the cadets at West Point

- the Plebes Bible, the cadets

call this book, because they must

guide their lives by it for the

four years they remain at the

"Where the puddle is shallow

rent's flow;
To take the tide as it moves

With a shrinking fear of the gales that blow

Great Ports gleam;

Where the far heights call through the silver glow,

Only the gamefish swim up

Are you a gamefish? Can you

I've always been in musicals, but

Sophie Tucker, 54, planning her

If a reminder to the bartender that towering neckbands, although

sartorially impeccable, are bibu-lously abominable, doesn't suffice,

it isn't long before the customer

patronizes places which affect the

-D. Frederick Burnett, commis-

low-roll or shoe-string collar.

I think it's about time I tried a

swim upstream? Or must you confide your way to the paths

By distant coasts where the

each day
the idle ripples that

the weakfish stay

come and go;

To drift along with the cur-

But this verse and the senti-

me your opinion.

Academy.

With the

stream.'

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Remarks

dramatic role.

future.

Remarkable

make it.

salesmen.

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James Sleeper

Few men of political aspirations in Orange county have cared to measure strength with County Assessor James Sleeper, and none of them successfully. For 27 years he has been elected assessor of Orange county, three terms without competition. The evidence is so conclusive, comment seemingly is unnecessary.

It does seem apropos, however, in view of the complimentary attitude of the voters in the coming primary, equivalent in the assessor's case to an election, to congratulate him on such a long length of public performance as to again win approval without opposition.

The service of a public official is best expressed in the attitude of the voters. When an official entrenches himself by efficiency and integrity into the confidence of the people to the extent that he has no competition, it is rather incontrovertible that he is the man not only for the place, but the voters want him for that place.

Sleeper's system of assessing oil properties and citrus trees has been adopted as a guide in many counties of the state. To Orange county alone his oil assessment system has enriched the county by millions. His personal tax collections have exceeded \$16,000,000. He has never discharged a deputy for shortage, and only four for inefficiency. During his 27 years in office he has had but three chief deputies. Maurice Enderle is now serving his eighteenth year, and his office deputy her twenty-eighth. It would appear that Sleeper not only knows his assessments, but also his personnel.

Not only assessors of other counties, but the state board of equalization is alert to the assessment methods of the Orange county assessor. It must be comforting to Mr. Sleeper to get frequent non-opposition endorsements, and always public approval. His remarkable record has given Orange county an enviable position all over the

An Advantage for U.S.

Our Secretary of State Cordell Hull admits that his department is not receiving information from the nations involved concerning the latest "incident" which seems likely to boil over into a general war between Japan and

The new technique apparently is to fool not only the people at home, who must supply the blood and treasure with which wars are fought, but also the world community, which is deemed to have no right to know how many inhabitants of this planet are being cut off from this life.

At first blush this looks like an insult to the intelligence and the humanitarian interests of the rest of the world. It piques our curiosity terribly, just as the curiosity of human neighbors is excited by sounds of a brawl coming from a neighborhood dwelling.

From a strictly American point of view, however, it may be just as well that the parties in these new "incidental" wars keep their acts and facts as secret as possible. Here's why:

America, which, like the knight of old, is seated upon a white horse and ready at the drop of a hat to ride off in all directions in search of glorious combat, is at the same time not willing to hop into a fight when it doesn't know the cause of it nor what the score is. We're much too practical for that.

A Fair Question

The world fairs or expositions—or whatever you want to call them-planned by New York and San Francisco for 1939 are coming along. Huge trylon and perisphere mark the site of feverish activities and preparations in New York. San Francisco is building itself a fairyland of fantasy on a man-made island near its great bay

Hundreds of thousands of human beings will come and go across the nation and the world in the next year and a half in connection with the two fairs, and every corner and part of the United States will feel the effects of this excess of travel, and will benefit from it.

As to the two expositions themselves, already a keen note of rivalry is apparent in the preparations and the bids for national and international attention. Competition, which is the life of trade, may also result in two outstanding projects of their kind, running full blast all next year on the opposite sides of the United States. That is well.

It would take a far more hard-shelled cynic than we are to pose the question of how two world fairs can succeed in America in the same year when there is only one Sally Rand.

We Know What He Means, Anyway

Don Jose Torraos Diego, mayor of the city of Ponce, in Puerto Rico, may not be precisely at home in the English language, but he seems to have no difficulty in saying what he means.

Leaving a Washington hospital after an appendicitis operation, Don Jose said he had "plenty of tripes left" to fight the "pig-dog" Puerto Rican assassins who, during his illness, had attempted to kill Gov. Blanton Winship with their "shoot-guns" at Ponce. And the mayor added: "If I could speak the English by the books, I would

blow their nose, by damn I am." That's telling 'em, Don Jose. Politics on the American mainland would gain interest if office-holders would talk as boldly and vigorously as that.



By Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK .- Your corresponlent has been taken up on his offer to sculp a better statue of St. Francis of Assisi than that with which it is proposed to deface Christmas Tree hill in San Francisco or forfeit \$100 toward a fund to prevent the erection of Benjamin Bufano's conventionalized drain pipe on one of the most majestic natural sites in urban America. Mr. Bufano, the author of the pipe design, wires that he has post-ed \$100 with the San Francisco Press club, the walls of which adorned as they are with some of Mr. Rube Goldberg's early originals, should put the man to the blush. Your correspondent is sending \$100 immediately to the barman of the same institution, and the contest is on, although certain minor particulars remain to be

For one, it was not necessary for Mr. Bufano to post \$100. The proposition was not a wager but a public spirited offer to start a fund to prevent an esthetic atrocity. This was plainly stated, but it seems only natural that a man who could spend a long time studying the life, times, work and appearance of St. Francis on his home grounds in Assisi and come up with a figure of a man emerging from a culvert could miss the point. However, his \$100 should be welcome, because the WPA seems to be financing the conspiracy against San Francisco's skyline, and it is well within the rules of civilized warfare to fire captured ammunition at the en-

emy.

Mr. Bufano promised to send a sculptor's mallet and chisel, adding with a trace of something that might be unkindness that your correspondent probably needs no teaching in the use of the chisel. He is confused again. Your correspondent has some facility with the mallet, but it needs no saying that those who work on the art projects of the WPA use the chisel

as though it grew in their hands. The disposition of the money can be arranged by a committee, and it seems best that your correspondent now give a general indication of the statue which he purposes to sculp. It will have sandals on the feet, of course, and wings—if wings are not too hard to do. There will also be a rather large fish, representing the sea, a wheat shock for agriculture, a geared wheel for industry, a sledge hammer for labor, a compass and a retort for science, a car wheel for transportation, a propeller for the chant marine, a scythe or hourglass, or perhaps just dollar watch, for the time element, a cornucopia for the old deal and a life preserver for the United States coast guard. Further details will occur as the work progresses, but this will pro-

It would be unfair to place a time limit on your correspondent. Would six weeks be a reasonable period, considering that it took Mr. Bufano several years to design a

There is only one fear in this but your correspondent might turn out a design more awful than Mr Bufano's, and in that case the same jury might construe it as high art and place it on Christmas Tree place it on Christmas Tree

Science News

By JANE STAFFORD

Much research must still be done
before infantile paralysis can be brought under control, it appears from deliberations of a group of experts who recently conferred in New York City. In fact, Dr. Thomas M. Rivers, of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, told

the group that:
Epidemics of infantile paralysis are caused by a filterable virus. However, all cases occurring in an epidemic of paralysis may not be caused by the same virus. Furthermore, different viruses may be op-

erative in different epidemics.
This means that the muscles must be carefully handled and protected during the very earliest stages of the sickness.
"Skillful protection before wrong

positions are assumed and weak-ened muscles overused or stretched has meant the difference between the resulting disability and resti-tution to normal life," a report from the U.S. public health serv-

ce states.
In order to assist physicians nurses, physiotherapists and par-ents in protecting muscles weakened by this ailment and in re-storing them by proper exercise to full usefulness, this same govern-ment bureau has issued a lengthy bulletin giving detailed instruc-tions on care during the period of recovery from infantile paralysis. One of the points emphasized in this bulletin and by authorities starting corrective exercises too soon. Another important point is to avoid the slightest fatigue during

exercises.

Infantile paralysis is not expected to become epidemic this summer. It is never safe to make predictions about epidemics, but past experience shows that during epidemic years the number of cases, usually increasess sharply toward the end of May. With only the normal seasonal increase this year, public health authorities feel that there will be no more than the usual number of cases this fall

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"The way I figure it, Charles, we can afford three days at Atlantic City or a week at Lake Hopatco or three weeks on that farm in Sullivan County."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

AUGUST 8, 1913 Stockholders of the Continental Sales company organized recently with \$200,000 capital held their first meeting Tuesday in Anaheim. Directors of the new company include Judge Z. B. West of Santa Ana; Jay Idlor, H. G. Ames and William Davidson of Anaheim. Judge West has been named president.

S. J. Jackman's Cadillac ma chine was taken from the corner of Fifth and Main streets last night and driven 97 miles, ap-parently by joy riders. The machine was driven the whole distance with the emergency brake

While E. Erhart of Minnie street was unloading melons in front of the Santa Ana produce company at Main and Fourth company at Main and Fourth streets this morning, his horse took fright at the noise made by the Orange P. E. car coming around the curve and plunged against G. B. Shattucks' auto, which was standing by the curb, causing it to run into the rear of a machine just ahead, belonging to T. C. Ostrander.

Chamber of commerce directors met last night and named a committee of Fred Rafferty, C. E. Lamme, H. T. Rutherford, W. A. Zimmerman and G. W. Minter to attend next week's board of eduation meeting and protest against the proposal to change the name of the polytechnic high school. Secretary J. D. Metzgar was authorized to secure 15,000 booklets advertising Orange county.

Journalatts

Howdy, folks! Ivory Ida grows more absent-minded every day This morning she tried to rouge her lips with the lighted end of a

Judge—You say this man was a stranger to you. Then why did you pick a fight with him?

Gashouse Gus-All my friends are away on their vacations.

DOMESTIC ADVICE How to cure your wife of spending too much money: Warn her that there won't be enough left for alimony.

Ivory Ida attended a baseball game recently, and saw a man running around the bases, and then she asked what he was running for, her sweetie explained he was trying to get home. And Ivory said: "How lovely! He must be very fond of his family."

Ivory Ida and her sweetie didn't get out to the game until the fourth inning, and when she found out that the score was nothing, she gurgled: "Oh goody, we haven't missed a thing, have

Some women sue for divorce on the grounds of non-support. And that is just what they receivenon-support.

ABIGAIL APPLESAUCE SEZ: A young girl is irresistible only

The modern girl wears a lowback bathing suit so that she will get tanned by the sun. If an old-fashioned girl had worn one, she would have got tanned by her father.

The Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—If Cordell Hull doesn't get stubborn about it, there may be some hope that before the summer is over, the state department may lift the arms embargo on Spain.

There is still a powerful pro-

Franco clique in the state department, but the less biased boys believe they never can live down their present reputation unless they rectify their mistake on Spain.

Another important factor is that Catholic sentiment has changed so drastically. Some vigorous pro-Franco Catholics now are either silent or against him.
One evidence of this was the re-

nomination of Representative Jerry O'Connell of Montana. O'Connell comes from a district which is 70 per cent Catholic. His opponents, inspired by Burt Wheeler, rang all the changes on his sympathy for loyalist Spain. The y even called him the "congressman from Barcelona" because of his trip to Spain last year.

Despite all this, he came through the primary with flying colors. Catholics Aloof

Another sign of changed senti-ment is the Catholic magazine 'Commonweal," which now urges Catholics to keep absolutely aloos

from the Spanish conflict.
Finally, the dispute between Mussolini and the Pope, over fascist racial theories, plus the fact that Mussolini has been Franco's chief backer, has veered Catholic opinion away from the Spanish in-

surgents.
All this could not help but have an effect upon the president. Last spring Catholic sentiment, the summer's primaries and Cordell Hull's recalcitrance shied him away from lifting the embargo. He agreed that he had the power to lift it without authorization from congress, but he didn't want to buck both his state department and

Catholic opposition. Now word comes from the president's advisers that he is much

more open minded.

Red Hunters Representative Martin Dies of Texas, chairman of the house committee investigating un-American activities, ran into unexpected chariness when he secretly proposed to San Francisco police that they dig up some reds and radical labor leaders for him to put on the griddle.

Dies has been rounding up a list of investigation prospects by making quiet inquiries of various police officials for good headline material. In Southern California, he got excellent undercover police co-op-

eration. Captain "Red" Hines of the Los Angeles "red squad" re-commended a number of likely witnesses. But Frank Lucey, head of the San Francisco "red squad," refused to do any stooging.

on the pan," Dies' agent told Lucey, 'and we'll subpoena them." "Oh, no you don't," retorted Lu-

"You do your own dirty cey, "Y work. We are police, not stool pigeons. We are putting the finger on no one. If you want the names of reds and labor leaders with which to put on a headline circus you go to the chamber of commerce and Industrial association. They have a big list of people they don't like.'

No Icicles
One of the last things Joe Kennedy did before resigning as chairman of the maritime commission to become ambassador to Great Britain was to quarrel with Secretary Frances Perkins over the government's labor policy toward

Kennedy wanted to establish system of compulsory arbitration

modeled after that in the railroad

industry. Miss Perkins contended that marine labor relations were not yet ready for such a step. The two New Deal big-guns exchanged some sharp words over the issue — which, incidentally, Miss Perkins won when congress,

under pressure of the maritime unions, turned down Kennedy's plan. view of this background Washington newsmen were much mused when Miss Perkins told them that while in London recently she had tead and dined with Ken-

"Bet a defrosting machine was needed to keep the icicles off the tea cups," a reporter grinned. Miss Perkins insisted that every

thing was very friendly. "Well, did you ask Ambassador Kennedy how he liked his new job?" asked another newsman.

"Oh, no," said Miss Perkins suavely, "but we all know that whatever task Mr. Kennedy undertakes, the job always likes him." Note: Despite this cream-puffing Miss Perkins took a sly left-hand-

ed slap at Kennedy by heaping fulsome praise on the American crews of the liners on which she traveled. As maritime commis sion chairman, Kennedy severely criticized American seamen as rude States in June he sailed on foreign ships.

What Other **Editors Say**

SOCIALIZED HOSPITAL Should our hospitals be socia

zed? It is now one of the questions of the hour. The medical fraternity appears to be opposing the idea notwithstanding that other countries operate hospitals with some success. We have one socialized hospital in Santa Clara couny-our county hospital, which we pass going to San Jose. It has an average of 400 patients. It is managed by a skillful physician who keeps a set of books on costs, de-

preciation and all that.
This hospital today finds that each patient costs the county—that is the taxpayers—\$3.20 a day. Which includes board, lodging, nursing, medicine, doctor's care and all that goes with hospitalization; \$3.20 is just about what the doctor charges when he drops in on a patient at a private hospital.— Los Gatos Mail-News.

AFRAID OF BEAUTY

Charles XII, king of Sweden, who ruled until his death in 1718, had only one fear. He was afraid of the wiles of a beautiful woman. One day he was told a beautiful girl had come to seek justice on behalf of her aged father, who had been mistreated by soldiers. He sent word saying he would see her only if she wore a veil, and explained his position by saying: "So many heroes have succumbed to the attractions of a beautiful face. Did not Alexander burn a town to please a beautiful courtesan? I weaknesses. History must not find such a stain upon it."

THE ESSENTIALS

He: "Let's play bridge." She: "I don't know one card rom another. "So what? You can argue and scream, can't you?"

By Denys Wortman The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag. Please limit communications to 350 words. The editor reserves the right to shorten all letters in excess of that length.

THE TAXPAYER PAYS

To the Editor: The children who starve, And the children who eat, Give not a thing to the chief's fishing practice;

bread, meat and 'taters, Fish, onions and tomaters, All come from the man who pays

The chief eats caviar (That's fish eggs to you), And with his family on the rations fat waxes.

Yet you all can be sure, If the thought you'll endure, That he pays the bill who pays the the pays the bill who pays the taxes.

A. M. ARNOLD,

Gen. Del., Santa Ana.

Gen. Del., Santa Ana.

P. S.—There is no machine in Some of the salesmen did not like Washington that grinds out money the change. Their customers were for relief, the chief's pleasure satisfied with what they were getfor relief, the chief's pleasure jaunts or his secretary son's \$10, 000 a year. We, the taxpayers, pay the bills. Please stress the fact that the government IS the people.

Solve III and the people satisfied with what they were getting. They were all for letting well enough alone. One salesman in particular felt pretty strongly about the matter; was sure they would lose customers.

"Nonsense," said my friend, "we

CAN'T SEE IT
To the Editor: Did it ever occur ern. You go ahead and put the new model before your custoridiculous they are? Quite emphatically they assert their loyalty to him and at the same time told. Sure enough, a number of they disapprove of his policies. his customers objected to the new design. He went back to the head of the firm. But the head adpion the man but not his program. What a paradoxical form of pa- all the salesmen, they had learned triotism!

Because a man possesses an model. The change would remain overwhelming personality he is voted into office to rule and reign. The perturbed salesman sat as a king for eight years and now down and wrote a polite letter to we hear talk about a third term. each dissatisfied customer, tell-That the people are only voting ing them the change would have as is their privilege under our gov- to stand, and expressing his reernment is not denied, but could gret that such decision had been not they vote with a little more made. He also stated in his letreason and less emotion?

reason and less emotion?
"There are none so blind as those who cannot see." How 120 million people can fail to see the national deficit, the huge army of the jobless and the see the national deficit, the huge army of the jobless and the grasping bureaucracy at Washington is beyond my comprehension. Or, perhaps, I am too immature to glean wisdom from those fireside s. R. F. B. the w

READ THIS, DRIVERS

To the Editor: This clipping from an English newspaper may be interesting to Orange county motorists, judges and pedestrians: Mrs. Marjorie Rutherford, aged 40, independent, of the Royal hotel, Woburn-place Bloomsbury, was sentenced at Hampstead to-day to one month's imprisonment n the second division for permit ting a car to be driven without a third party insurance policy.

For causing a car to be used with a defective silencer and with a tyre not in good order she was fined £10, and she was disqualified from driving for three years. E. S. B.

FORGIVING AND FORGETTING ment it contains shouldn't be A little book in Sweden reveals in an interesting fashion us all good to read it. the views of three celebrated men on the subject of forgiving and

forgetting. Guizot at the age of 80 wrote therein: "During my long life I have learned two wise lessons One is, to forgive much: the other is, to forget nothing."

Beneath these words another noted Frenchman, Thiers, wrote: I have found that a little forgetfulness does not injure the sincerity of the forgiveness."

And finally the German statesman Bismarck added this sentence: "During my life I have learned to forget much and to remember my own need of for-giveness." — Christian Science Monitor.

APPROPRIATE

Sheridan was once asked by gentleman: "How is it that your name has not an 'O' prefixed to it? Your family is Irish, and no doubt illustrious. "No 'amily," replied Sheridan, "has a better right to the 'O' than our family—for in truth we owe evε ybody."



Has any "quick lunch" ever been as quick as the customer expected?

In Kalamazoo, there is a quick lunch counter where the service is so fast that it's impossible to get a hamburger sandwich. They bring you ham before you can add burger. STUMP.

sioner of Alcoholic Beverage Control of New Jersey, who sees no necessity for official beercollar control. I wouldn't steal a purse unless there was money in it.

-Robert Griffin, of Detroit, un-

successfully fighting a charge of

YOU

BY BOB BURNS



It's really surprisin' how quick people are to help you when you come right out and tell 'em your troubles. My Uncle Mink, the contractor, would do anything in the world for a person when he understood his problem. I remember the time he was buildin' a house for young Jess Wilson.

Jess came to him and says "Can you tell me when my house is going to be finished, Mink? You see, I've arranged to be married as soon as

the house is complete." And Uncle Mink says "Now, don't worry, son, you can depend on me and all my men. We'll string this job out just as long as we can!"

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